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Governor's Release of Ad-major ditional Money Make Available Average Monthly Allotment of \$333,000 Rest of Year.

\$72,000 LESS THAN

\$4.500,000 Authorized for 1939, Leaving \$2,000,-000 of Biennial Appropriation-Special Session in Spring Probable.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28. - vicinity: Local State monthly direct relief allot- thundershowers State monthly direct refler allot-ments averaging about \$333,000 will this afternoon or tonight; tomorbe available for the remaining five row fair; cooler months of 1939, under the decision tonight; warmer made yesterday by Gov. Lloyd C. tomorrow after-Stark and the State Social Security noon. Stark and the State Social Security Commission to meet the needs as determined by the commission in its investigation of the relief rolls. These allotments will be about 72,000 a month short of the allotments made during the first seven months of the year, when a total of about \$2,835,000 was expended, or an average of \$405,000 a month. The commission, it was learned, expects to allot less than the average during the next two or three months so that more funds will be available in November and Detember, when the relief needs in row except local to night and tomorrow afternoon. Illinois: Fair tonion we except local to night and tomorrow afternoon.

George I. Haworth, State social in south portion this aftermoon or tonight; cooler tonight, said it was believed the four crew members killed were technicians of the American Lockheed Co.

Reports indicated the plane was than \$300,000, which will be made with \$300,000, which will be made with \$300,000. Which will be made was than \$300,000. Which will be made with \$300,000. Which will be with \$300,000. Which will be made with \$300,000. Which will be with \$300,000. Whic "purging" the relief rolls of "em-ployables," those recipients who DERAILED AT GRAND CANYON signia. pting work if they could get cases had been stricken from olls, leaving 25,000 to 30,000

ecessary next year.

tial session. However, during the the Legislature did not nd to appropriate sufficient relef funds, the Governor said that ess an adequate appropriation was made a special session would

necessary, with an increase in a point where additional tion-wide fake lottery ring.

The authorized expenditure of \$4,of for relief this year is on the GERMANY AND JAPAN SIGN of Gov. Stark's budget recndation of a \$9,000,000 relief lation for 1939 and 1940, but hat for this purpose last year.
In a prepared statement, issued hally by the Governor and the

FOUR TYPEWRITER CONCERNS INDICTED ON TRUST CHARGES

Underwood, Remington Rand, Royal and L. C. Smith-Corona Accused of Conspiracy to Fix Prices.

PENDERGAST'S TAX ADVISER

Kansas City Deputy to

Auditor Smith.

State's income tax office here.

department's appropriation.

Federal income taxes.

4 KILLED WHEN MILITARY

been on the payroll since 1933.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) .- Rand, Inc., and James H. Rand Jr. The Department of Justice an-Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., and nounced today a Federal grand jury Edmund C. Faustmann, and L. C. in New York City had indicted four Smith and Corona Typewriters, typewriter manufacturing Inc., and Hurlbut W. Smith. Will companies and their presidents on the indictment, the department said, charges the defendants with

and operate a monopoly.

The concerns and their presidents tion, distribution and sale of type named in the indictment, the de- writers and to eliminate competipartment said, are: Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., and upon and maintaining a uniform Philip' D. Wagoner; Remington scale of discounts."

RAIN AND COOLER FOR FIRST SEVEN BY NIGHT; WARMER. FAIR TOMORROW Homer F. Goodwin Removed as

THE TEMPERATURES.

Weather in other cities-Page 6C. Official forecast

CACTUS JACK

STICKERS ON

Missouri: Gen-

realed in November and in row, except local thundershowers and the British Press Association row, except local thundershowers and the British Press Association this after-

sarly next week. During the last two weeks the commission has been 57 HURT IN SPECIAL TRAIN

Fe Wreck, 37 Treated at Hospitals.

In St. Louis 1077 cases have been tropped from the relief rolls as a result of the purge of "employ-ibles." Of these cases, 38 involve lingle persons and the rest and 20 more stream of the purge of "employ-ingle persons and the rest and 20 more stream of the purge lies to share in the August (AP).—The list of injured in the de-

Propriation will be left to meet relief needs during 1940, and that a special session of the Legislature to appropriate additional funds will be necessary next year.

ment on the prospect of a spe- U. S. SEEKS 70 INDICTMENTS ent regular session, when it was IN FAKE \$20,000,000 LOTTERY

Grand Jury Expected to Be Concluded Today.

BOSTON, July 28 (AP) .- Hope- which started about 2:30 o'clock, ful that presentation of evidence was acompanied by little high Hopes for Business Upswing. could be concluded today, Federal wind. ov. Stark, it was learned, hopes authorities prepared to ask a speby the end of this year busical grand jury for about 70 inconditions will improve sufficients to be used in prosecutions. Wires were reported down at Neosho street and Gravois avenue, Osage street and Minnesota avenue. ly to increase sales tax re- tion of an alleged \$20,000,000, na- nue, Broadway and Keokuk street

will not be necessary.

Many witnesses, including Mrs. street.

Will Rogers, widow of the humorfunds are available without ist, and Owen D. Young, widely LIFE OF FRENCH PARLIAMENT Reased taxes, it is now apparent known industrialist, already have appeared before the grand jurors.

Mrs. Rogers and Young, chairTenure Prolonged for Two More on probably by early spring, to man of the Will Rogers Memorial Fropriate additional relief funds. he has the power to veto and have testified that permission appropriations, he has no never had been given for the use

NEW ECONOMIC AGREEMENT

tween Two Countries.

by the Governor and the hission at the conclusion of conference, it was stated that amount would enable the comfon to care for all unemploy-relief cases on about the same as in 1938. No mention was BERLIN, July 28 (AP).-Ger-It will become effective Oct. 1.

Says He Does Not Remember Details.

CALLS PAYOFF MAN A 'SORT OF HITLER'

OUSTED FROM STATE POST port to Court.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 (AP) .- Homer F. Goodwin, income By a Staff Correspondent of the tax specialist who supervised Boss

was dismissed today as Deputy dismissed. Smith in a letter to the given today before a Federal court ernment. two explained the dismissals were special master in hearings to deternecessitated by a reduction in his mine if the companies had any Goodwin said he would devote 1935,

all his time to his private practice. For 10 years he supervised the returns of Pendergast, now in Leav- Chicago, a member of the Subscrib- maintaining American rights in the enworth Penitentiary for evading ers' Actuarial Committee, which Orient. conducted the suits, said he had 2. Pittman served notice that the authorized Street to make the Senate would be asked to act on settlement but testified that he did his resolution barring shipment of PLANE CRASHES IN ENGLAND not remember the details. He said Congress meets in January. the companies vanted the rate liti-Crew Believed to Be Technicians gation settled because of com-sible application of countervailing of American Builder-Craft plaints from local agents about the duties against Japanese imports Was on Test Flight.

LONDON, July 28 (AP).—A mili
lifetting Street was chained at the prolonged that they were being subsidized. It

built by the Lockheed Co. and was took the stand following introduc- Jan. 26 will not prevent shipmen on a trial flight. At first it was identified as a Royal Air Force tion by counsel for the Missouri Inof supplies to Japan unless Conidentified as a Royal Air Force Witnesses said a wing broke March 19, 1935, indicating the com- treaties in effect, ordinary busi-20 Get First Aid at Scene of Santa from the plane. Three bodies were mittee gave Street authority to act ness dealings are carried on under thrown clear of the wreckage. Aft-"with power." er the fire was extinguished it was

detail and concluded with:

Down in Four Districts; Heavy second best."

places in a heavy rainstorm in said: South St. Louis this afternoon. Po-

Wires were reported down at

and in the 4100 block of Itaska that the money in the companies involved "no bribery, but legitimate expenses which we but legitimate expenses which we On the other hand, Senator Vanlive. Thirty others were injured NORTHWEST HEAT CONTINUES; tors Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island; Hale (Rep.), Maine; Taft (Rep.),

the terms of a decree prolonging the letter was addressed, and C. A. ican rights in the Orient. the life of the present Parliament for two more years. The decree is to be signed by President Le-Dosdall of St. Paul, another secrebrun in full Cabinet meeting tomorrow.

charge of its western business, both testified today no inquiry had been tomade of Street as to what would be done with a \$4121 company check sent to him, at his request.

Dosdall wrote a letter to Stree Dosdall wrote a letter to Street on April 8, 1936, forwarding the check, in which he said "We admit tion of the Nine-Power treaty "with frankly that we do not know yet what it is all about." He testified what it is all about." He testified what it is all about." He testified the organ of the army considered the organ of the army called on woman residents of the wash, by fires in the last two days.

Hottest spot in the Pacific North-west officially yesterday was Lewiston, Idaho, which reported 117 decircular as intended to discourage to the organ of the army considered the organ of the organ organ of the organ orga

STREET TO MAKE TO SEEK A NEW

mination of 1911 Agreement Was Necessary to Show Independence.

HOPES FOR ACTION ON EMBARGO IN 1940

Treasury Studies Possible Application of Countervailing Duties on Subsidized Tokyo Imports.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) .-Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 28.—Testimony treaty between the United States was dismissed today as Deputy
State Auditor in charge of the
State's income tax office here.

That the late Charles R. Street of and Japan to replace the 1911 pact terminated by Secretary Hull dimin-He was discharged, effective July trace a settlement of suits to en- ished today as administration of-31, by State Auditor Forrest Smith. force a 16 2-3 per cent fire insur-ficials moved to strengthen their office, Earl B. Shearer, also was ance increase in Missouri, was firm stand against the Tokyo Gov-

There were these developments: 1. Chairman Pittman (Dem.) Ne-Two other deputies remain on knowledge or part in bribery and vada, of the Senate Foreign Reladuty at the office. All four have corruption which marked the notorious O'Malley rate compromise of action as a warning to the Japanese that the United States did not The witness, George H. Bell of intend to retreat from its policy of

tary plane crashed and burned to-day near Thurstaston in Cheshire the committee. that they were being subsidized. It from which Japan gets funds to buy

plane because it bore R. A. F. in-surance Department of a copy of gress enacts such legislation. Ofminutes of a committee meeting on ficials explained that in cases where countries do not have commercial

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 28 found a fourth occupant was incussion by Street of the Missouri erate litigation without giving any scrutiny to determine whether terrate litigation without giving any side. mination of the treaty is to bring "It was voted the sense of the such a change in Japan's attitude

mission to spend up to \$4,500,000. if four decessary, for direct relief found necessary, for direct relief serious condition.

The two locomotives and four regular duty.

Since the Squalus sank May 23, it since the Squalus sank May 23, it leaves only \$1,665,000 for the remainder of the year under the armainder of the year under the year

very strong opinions, Bell asserted he was a "sort of Hitler."

Because of his standing, Bell asserted fense" against a mythical attack by telephone that he did not want gress that Great Britain was dicarea was to have been "blacked to say what the meeting was about the say was about t added, Street "occupied a very unusual position" among the companies. Everyone who companies. Everyone who companies. Everyone who companies and a street "occupied a very unusual position" among the companies. Everyone who companies away at planes overhead. But the lending measure was before the

such insinuations were based in on succeeding nights, until the Louis.

"Mr. Street came to me and said fact. It was necessary, therefore, sphere slowly recedes into the farlice in four districts said the storm, there were some attorney fees and for our government immediately to ther reaches of space. asked an advance to be paid to United States would follow the Hicks & Folonie. He indicated it could be deducted from an assage.

Pittmen soid to discuss the man assage.

cannot put in our report to the denberg (Rep.), Michigan, said he less severely.

Court," was placed in the record to-hoped the State Department would The explosion Tenure Prolonged for Two More Years—Election Would Have Been Due in 1940.

PARIS, July 28 (AP). — The French Cabinet approved tonight for Cabinet approved tonight to the terms of a decree prolonging to the terms of th

Continued on Page 10, Column 1. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | precincts.

FIRMS AUTHORIZED U. S. IN NO MOOD SENATE REVERSES ITSELF, CUTS HALF BILLION ROAD FUND FROM LENDING BILL

Heir to Millions Becomes of Age



ANTHONY DREXEL DUKE and fiancee, MISS ALICE AT the Southampton, N. Y., beach club. Young Duke became "loyalty and devotion" to President

Bell, the first member to testify that the committee authorized Legislation Needed to Ba- Supplies. His father, who died in 1923, left about \$2,000,000 in trust for him, Reports indicated the plane was street to carry on the negotiations, built by the Lockheed Co. and was took the stand following introductions administration's two remaining

Governor Issues Call After

Saying City Should Use

Axes in Gaming Raids.

RADIO SIGNALS OFF MARS FAILS

"with power."

The minutes referred to a disHull and his Far Eastern advisWave Sent at 186,000 Miles Second — Swing Music Also Broadcast.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).-En

Ille, comprising 3894 persons and the rest are families, comprising 3894 persons. Final food orders in these cases were is mode orders in these cases were in the conference.

Action Taken at Conference.

Following a three and a half hour stafference hate yesterday between the Governor and members of the feeling in the United States food, staffer, 60, Starborough, Em. Navy rules provide an extra allowed the contemplated with power."

Assigned Duty Since Craft Was Lost.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—

Only five remained in the hospital dots, from the function of the sunkers of the sunkers signal, dash-dot, dash-dot, dash-dot, dash-dot, dash-dot, dash-dot, dash-dot, dash-dot, dash-dot, and not been sufficiently aware of the feeling in the United States toward their invasion of China. Recently some Japanese public has been a lower approved and he was required to be one contemplated with power."

Assigned Duty Since Craft Was Lost.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—

Only five remained in the hospital today, from the further conferences in other conferences in the further conferences in the further conferences. In the wide publication given by Japan.

Only five remained in the hospital dash-dot, dash-d

be applied to all gambling para-

The explosion was set off by the 117 DEGREES IN IDAHO TOWN

Women Urged to Set Example in the last week.

URGES ENDING OF

NINE-POWER TREATY

Mgr. Alfonso de Romanis, the Pope's vicar in Vatican City, had Tokyo, July 28 (AP).—Abroga

what it is all about. The testified to start the head not made further inquiry of Street and had received no explanation, but had assumed the planation, but had assumed the considered the organ of the army Roman women from going stockingless and wearing short-sleeved and short-skirted dresses in papal of the army Roman women from going stockingless and wearing short-sleeved and short-skirted dresses in papal of the army Roman women from going stockingless and wearing short-sleeved and short-skirted dresses in papal of the army Roman women from going stockingless and wearing short-sleeved and short-skirted dresses in papal of the army Roman women from going stockingless and wearing short-sleeved and short-skirted dresses in papal of the army Roman women from going stockingless and wearing short-sleeved and short-skirted dresses in papal of the army Roman women from going stockingless and wearing short-sleeved and short-skirted dresses in papal of the army Roman women from going stockingless and wearing short-sleeved and short-skirted dresses in papal of the army Roman women from going stockingless and wearing short-sleeved and short-skirted dresses in papal of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the army Roman women from going stocking the paper of the

TO HOUSE CAUCUS Effort to Be Made to Bind Democrats on \$2,490,-

000,000 Program and \$800,000,000 Housing Legislation. **BLOW IN SENATE**

DEALT BY COALITION

Vote Is 42 to 38 — Opponents Trying to Send Measure Back to Committee-Farm Mortgage Relief Written in.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) .-In an unexpected reversal, the Senate voted today to eliminate \$500,000,000 for highway improvements from the administration's \$2,490,000,000 lending program.

The Senate vote was taken only inutes after Representative Gavawould ask a caucus of House Dem-

ST. LOUIS POLICE BOARD ing the highway fund was 42 to 38. This stunning blow to the administration was forced by a coalition and Republicans on the motion of Senator Byrd (Dem.),

Clark (Dem.) Missourl voted to iminate the fund, while his coleague, Truman (Dem.), voted to

The action reversed a 40-to-38 enate vote yesterday against the Just before voting on the Byrd

IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS STORM

In discussing the plan of the Kanth of the witness said, "usually came out second best."

Pittman said. "All of these insinuations were false and were categorically denied at one time or another other by the State Department.

Wind.

Electric wires wer felled in four places in a heavy rainstorm in a heavy rainstorm in a heavy rainstorm in a heavy rainstorm in said. "All of these insinuations were false and were categorically denied at one time or another other by the State Department.

Students and scientists throughout the world studied Mars last not the Chicago law firm of Hicks

Electric wires wer felled in four places in a heavy rainstorm in said. "All of these insinuations were false and were categorically denied at one time or another by the State Department.

Students and scientists throughout the state, including St. Inc tion which would bury it for this

asked an advance to be paid to Hicks & Folonie. He indicated it Could be deducted from an assessment which we expected later."

"No Bribery," Street Wrote.

A letter in which Street told another insurance company executive that the money he collected from the companies involved "no bribery," serviced by a same thing yesterday.

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A letter in which Street told another insurance company executive that the money he collected from the companies involved "no bribery," serviced by a fire and explosion to do with any future negotiations. Secretary Hull indicated much the sum of the Port of Algiers was destroyed by a fire and explosion which killed six dock workers and burned 10 others so severely yesterday.

That's the way to get them."

Maj. Lambert declined comments designed to the Governor's remarks. He added he did not know whether about the Governor's which and handbook operations would follow the way to get them."

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Secretary Hull indicated much the soline Explodes in Algiers.

Algiers, July 28 (AP).—Part of Algiers and handbook operations would follow the doction on the Governor's remarks. He added he did not know whether applies and handbook operations would follow the support of the policy in the following the did not know whethe

Ohio; Tobey (Rep.), New Hamp-

in Oregon.

20,000,000 francs (\$416,000 and \$420,-000).

SEATTLE, July 28 (AP).—There was no prospect today of an immediate letup in the heat wave that has swent the Pacific Northwest the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenan-

of one of the lottery schemes.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS Stocks irregular. Bonds im-

proved. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat mixed. Corn about

471,416 less than the amount Officials Say Pact, Effective on tion would have been due next

sed on Page 4, Column 2. Details were not disclosed.

Actuarial Committee Mem-Senator Pittman Says Terber So Testifies, but

tion among themselves by agreeing

Street, Requesting Funds, Wrote: 'No Bribery, but Expenses We Can't Re-

Tom Pendergast's tax statements,

Entry in Minute Book.

meeting that the chairman (Street) toward China and foreign interests

But Warns Reporters Not to Speculate on Veto or Return to Congress for Clarification.

MEASURE MERELY IN STUDY STAGE

President Finds One Instance in Which It Is Clear-No Comment on Lewis' Outburst or Japan

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Warning reporters not to go "out on a limb," on a probable veto of the Hatch "clean politics" bill. President Roosevelt at his press confer ence today criticised at length the phraseology of the measure, declaring there was complete uncertainty about the extent of many of its

He gave many arguments for veoing the measure and none for signing it beyond stating that he vas absolutely for the objectives of the bill. He said that he had not yet received Attorney-General is purely in the study stage. Murphy's opinion on the bill's constitutionality. He added that he would take the bill and a lot of the President declared that the po decumentary evidence with him on his week-end trip down the Poto-

Third Term, Lewis and Japan, the country could expect a statement on a third term," he asked might be defined as relief pay- an undisclosed hideout against that the question be repeated. This ments.

nunciation of the 1911 treaty with

dent Garner as a "labor-baiting, as a delegate. poker-playing, whisky - drinking. Nobody has raised that question, carried a Government subpena I hope so, anyway." mented. Lewis' remark about the would be ruled out of political acchieftain, of using his political position to gain official protection for husband fled from El Paso to ber
that delay in getting other govUnder the heading, "Roosevelt's President was occasioned by the tivity.

As to the Hatch bill, the Presi- step toward adjournment Aug. 4. man Catholic church, arrived from phases related to the extent to which a Government employe could participate in political campaigns

TO SEEK A NE nd who would enforce the law. Another question, he said, was the effect the bill would have on state, local and other non-Federal pri- States denunciation of the Japanese three-day visit with Archbishop maries and elections.

When a local reporter declared "Such a re

tinction be drawn under the bill can no longer be tenable."
between the rights of a voter and Signed in Washington have the answer to these ques- of opportunity."

The Author and the Language.

The reporter volunteered the information that Senator Hatch of New Mexico, author of the bill, 1911 pact abrupily denounced by formation that Senator Hatch of ing a new treaty to supplied the Washington was taking the lead New Mexico, author of the bill, 1911 pact abruptly denounced by in writing new agreements which had asserted that Federal employes Washington.

brought another series of provement of relations. presidential questions. Roosevelt said the question of constitutional-statement that "if the American ferences in China adjustment of differences and in the Government desires to conclude a night for the week-end and an authe law unconstitutional. What be glad to do so." would happen if the employe sat on the platform or made a volunse on the platform or made a volunse spokesman said that American recommendation was

Asked to comment on a radio news forecast that he would resort to a "soft veto" by declining to sign the bill and at the same rearrangement of the same rearrangement of the same rearrangement of the same rearrangement of the sign in the statement," he said.

The same rearrangement of the same rearrangem sort to a "soft veto" by declining to sign the bill and at the same time asking for clarification of the language, Roosevelt cautioned reporters, for their own protection, not to write such speculation. That the same time asking for clarification of the language, Roosevelt cautioned reporters, for their own protection, not to write such speculation. That the same time statement, he said, belonging to the Chinese Government held in banks in the British concession at Tientsin be turned caused observers to believe Tokyo Peiping government. It was understood little progress thing more serious nossibly and was made on these issues. The said, has not been taken up. arms embargo.

Hines Case Witness Leaving Jail



DIXIE DAVIS

GUARDED BY DETECTIVES

to Wed Hope Dare.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP) .--

on what he described as a vacation rip.
The Cardinal, who was met by

Philadelphia and Washington, said

he would go to Toronto after a

Francis J. Spellman of New York

The Japanese press carried many

What puzzled Tokyo the most

DIXIE DAVIS IN HIDEOUT Asked if the bill would no strengthen State political machines Former Lawyer for Policy Racket Released From Jail; Expected

A reporter told the President that some Senators and Represent-The President again refused to atives had interpreted the bill to comment on his third-term plans. mean that farmers receiving Fed-Richard (Dixie) Davis, onetime When a reporter asked if he would eral benefit payments would be pro- "kid mouthpiece" for the Dutch the country could expect a state these "parity payments" man today—guarded carefully in

done, he responded with a laughing "No," and observed that he had been awfully kind to the rethat he had not cracked proved his point that there could county jail shortly after 1 a, m. be no agreement on 30, 40 or 50 and into a waiting automobile the declined to discuss the de-

Rules Out the Marshal,

to an early rendezvous with his red-Japan when asked if this was the Only on one provision did the haired sweetheart, Hope Dare, first step toward laying down an President concede there was no Broadway show beauty whom he embargo on Japanese imports. He doubt. This was the cited case of plans to marry. said that there was nothing further the United States Marshal for the Davis, his one-year sentence for to be said on the subject today and District of Columbia, who is also his part in the rackets conspiracy that all inquiries should be made an active leader of the local Demo- pared by 170 days spent in the t the State Department.

Likewise, he declined to comment ficial, a local reporter asked, contestify against his mates, and by "I'm not happy about to the characterization vesterday".

evil old man," observing that, when the President replied, because there when he left the jail. the same gentleman had made reis no doubt that, under the promarks about him, he had not composed law, the Marshal, as such,
convict James J. Hines, Tammany tour. She became ill and was opAn A

ment during the "little steel" strike. talk about the action of the House earlier had pleaded guilty. Lewis then said that "it ill be- Rules Committee yesterday in rehooves one who has supped at porting out the conflicting amend-cardinal GASPARRI IN U. S. abor's table and been sheltered in ments to the wages and hours law. fervor and fine impartiality both was a better chance of getting action and its adversaries when they tion if all proposals were allowed NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Enbecome locked in deadly embrace."

The proposed in the floor and that the rico Cardinal Gasparri, president committee's action was a hopeful of the supreme tribunal of the Ro-

JAPANESE TREATY group of clergymen from New York

Continued From Page One. "Such a reckless act of hostility ==

that these statements were "distouraging," meaning that he in-

terpreted the President's statement as the forerunner of a veto, Roosevelt denied this speculation, declaring that he and his advisers were still studying the implications of the general language of the bill.

Where, he asked, could the distinction be drawn under the bill can no longer be tenable."

Kokumin.

"Opinion is rising in favor of abrogation of the Nine-Power treaty without further ado. In that case the United States should be prepared to face a situation wherein her rights and interests in China can no longer be tenable."

an no longer be tenable."

Signed in Washington Feb. 6, Germany and Italy. those of a Federal employe? Could 1922, by the United States, China, a Federal employe go to a political Japan, Britain and five other Powa Federal employe go to a political meeting? Could he sit on the platform? Could he applaud? Could he voluntarily contribute \$25 to his best friend's campaign for office?

best friend's campaign for office? The President said that he did not Powers upon the basis of equality was that no hint had been given

To Await American Action.

had asserted that Federal employes could still do these things.

To this the President replied that all one had to do was read the language of the bill. If 100 persons were asked for interpretations of the bill, there would be 100 different opinions.

Another reporter asked if the President had any doubts about the constitutionality of the bill.

This brought another series of

British and Japanese negotiators

implications of the bill. If a Federal employe could not go to a
political meeting, that would make
the law meeting, that would make
the law meeting, that would make
the law meeting that would make anese Government, of course, will the law meeting the law meeting the law meeting that would make the selection of course, will the law meeting the la ing of foreign concessions in Jap-

Would that al- ognition of the changed situation said to have been devoted chiefly in East Asia (Japan's partial conto Japan's demands that Britain quest of China) would not be a co-operate in suppression of Chi-

particular phase of the situation, thing more serious—possibly an was made on these issues. conferees arranged to meet again The whole thing, he emphasized, There were strong indications Monday.

LETTERS TELL BRITISH | SPECULATION IN RUSSIA British Consider Voiding Pact TO LEAVE TIENTSIN ON GEN. SHTERN'S FATE

to Pursue Resistance With Iron and Blood.

TIENTSIN, China, July 28 (AP).

"British friends, you may be surprised at this letter, but it conhistory of aggression of the great assignment in Spain during the "You white people will have no foothold in this Oriental paradise, chief of staff to the now vanished National Vascilla Blueschip."

In progress in Tokyo.

One official said the United States-Japanese trade treaty "a overs and consumption to be increasing steadily, distribution of presidential distributions are consumption."

soul will be at our disposal.

Britons say the committee is di- aid pact with Outer Mongolia. There are Japanese. about 3,000,000 Chinese Christians. BETTY GRABLE TO SEEK

DIVORCE FROM JACKIE COOGAN All," She Declares, but "It Had to Be."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP). Betty Grable, movie actress, said BRITISH HOME FLEET STARTS ments.

There you are, the President ob
Accompanied by four detectives Jackie Coogan for divorce tomorrow or early next week. The suit

> in Hollywood that the pair had sep- July 31. arated for the second time this year but his wife said it wasn't so and vanced a month so the navy would in the future." denied divorce plans. Last night she asserted the con-

on the characterization yesterday tinue his political activities, such as 69 days off for good behavior, must thing at all," she said, "and it is them ready for sea. hn L. Lewis of Vice-Presi- attending the national convention return Monday to Manhattan as a unfortunate it had to be this way.

mance influenced her decision to added that this was "not the only Japanese tolerance of its far Eastseek the divorce. "No, there's noth- reason" for the decision to keep ern interests and in the same mo labor's house to curse with equal All he would say was that there Churchman in New York on Way ing like that at all," she said. "I've the fleet's whereabouts secret in ment the other partner springs into contemplated this for some time." the coming weeks.

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Stairway to
the Stars
White Sails
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Army Chief Is Fighting

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP).-Diplo -British residents outside the Brit- matic quarters speculated today on ceived letters today warning them to leave Tientsin or die.

Shern, displaced commander of the first Special Red Banner Army in the Far East, had been assigned in the Far East, had been assigned visibility of following the lead of Voelkischer Beobachter says the Signed by the "anti-British Na- to Outer Mongolia, where Russian the United States and denouncing Senate Foreign Relations Con

polling blood prompts us to send to Gen. Popov. His fate thereupon you. You must know it is time to see the complete collapse of the became the topic of lively contiled difficulties.

British movement. Do you know sian forces in the Far East. we are organized and determined Shtern was in a sense successor

with iron and blood?

"If you are wise, you should war of June-August, 1938, at Changchoose the earliest opportunity to kufeng, on the Siberia-ManchoukuoEast." He continued: evacuate Tientsin, in which event Korea border. Bluecher's command evacuate Tientsin, in which event Rorea border.

Your lives can be saved. Should was divided into two special Red that Great Britain also has a commercial treaty with Japan dating Your frst and Gen. Kornyev the sec- from 1911. ond.

by a "Salvation Committee," warning all Chinese to "sever relations with the Christian church, which is the bulwark of our enemies and doomed to fall with them."

"Buddhism is the true religion of East Asia" the previous first to the previous first to the previous first to the previous first f "Buddhism is the true religion of Mongolia and Japanese-dominated the United States' action had the able to give any reason for his re-East Asia," the proclamation read. Manchoukuo. Russia has a mutual appearance of being

been stripped of their decorations. Usually in the Soviet Union this also means arrest. One of the 79 dicated, there has been no prior STANDARD OIL HEIRESS DIES of quarterly reports on the fine "Not Tappy About Whole Thing at to Outer Mongolia, who held the All," She Declares, but Order of Lenin for distinguished portant announcement, but the ac-

be at full strength at the beginning of August-which many in Hitler Paper Says Step Is Example She often opened the gardens of paid. Most of the profits

Federal grand jury witness. He I think I am doing the right thing. carried a Government subpena I hope so, anyway."

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GERMANS ADMIT TRADE. With Japan If Tokyo Talks Fail IS HURT BY BOYCOTTS

Say Yellow Race Is Determined Diplomats Wonder If Displaced Have No Inclination to Prejudice Success of Parley on China-U. S. Step Not Complete Surprise.

LONDON, July 28 (AP). - Brit- sure on Japan." ish and French concessions, rethe possibility that Gen. Grigori
Shtern, displaced commander of ish official circles said today the "making light of the deliberations"

tional Salvation League," the lettroops are helping the Mongolians the British-Japanese trade treaty tee advised against immediate nofight the Japanese.

stitutes loyal advice which our his command and succeeded by action would not be taken until Gayda Says: "New Demonstration tle difficulties between Japan and Gayda, editorial writer who often economic activity has history of aggression of the great Shtern had held an important Britain in China by the talks now reflects Premier Mussolini's views.

The yellow race is awakening stead. Marshal Vassily Bluecher, oneity with the growth of the antitime commander in chief of Rusamity with Japan "has naturally Gayda says in Il Giornale d'Italfields, the reported states, he caused circles in this country to ia that Washington's move is in- worthy advances had been made turn their ideas toward considera- tended as "the personal contributo pursue anti-British resistance to Bluecher, who disappeared soon tion of the utility of this method tion of the United States President to Buecher, who disappeared soon tion of the utility of this method tion of the United States President that favorable agreements also have that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that favorable agreements also have the process of the democracies that the process of the democraci

HITLER ON UNEXPECTED TRIP

"While negotiations for settle-"Nothing will be better for you than to avoid this terrible, catastrophic fate."

Popov formerly commanded the ment of the Tientsin issue are proceeding in Tokyo there is naturally trophic fate." The local Japanese press pub- and more recently was Shtern's which might prejudice the success no inclination to favor a course

> Shtern's replacement came shortly after the Official Gazette announced that 79 prominent men had been stripped of their descriptions. Washing the sixteenth radio and television show before returning to Bayreuth that its my tonight.

"As reports from Washington in on taken is regarded as offering further proof that British American policies in the Far East have been working on closely years old, who inherited the mil-

parallel lines. LONDON, July 28 (AP). - Brit- ward Far Eastern problems is well ard Oil Co., died last night at her created Jan. 31, 1934, out of the ain's home fleet, backbone of its hore. No attempt has been made Coogan admitted early this week navy, will begin a secret cruise here.... No attempt has been made this town. In Hollywood that the peir had sep- July 31. Summer leave, which was ad- the other nor is any attempt likely ly as a philathropist. Yale Uni- money markets, has made a gr

fusion of being here for a World Britain expect to be a critical Fair show and having her lawyer month—ended today. Last groups BERLIN, July 28 (AP).—Fuehrer Island Sound, to the public and silver, although \$907,811 in Southern California led her to of holidaying officers and seamen Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter in rejoined their ships this morning its Friday morning edition declares "I'm not happy about the whole and joined the work of making the United States' notice of termination of its commercial treaty with The reserve fleet to be called Japan "is another example of the

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tion to gain official protection for husband fled from El Paso to her ernments' permission for the fleet's interference in Eastern Asia," the The President was reluctant to the Schultz numbers racket. Davis bedside and a reconciliation folvisits to foreign waters always newspaper says. "One of the Anglo-Miss Grable denied any other roof Saxon partners seeks through an the breach in order to exert pres-

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Research Institute, However, Says Country's Economic

Activity Has Increased BERLIN, July 28 (AP).-Gmany's foreign trade is facing foreign competition and boycot

quarterly analysis. pinion voiced a year ago that Ger limit has not been verified. On the ROME, July 28 (AP).-Virginio contrary, the report said, Gern

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terms denunciation of the United Production, income, traffic, tur overs and consumption were said It cited in particular the Germa been concluded with South Afric where Germany's annual imp uota has been increased fro £5,500,000 (about \$20,835,000) to £6 00,000 (about \$31,921,000

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PROFIT BOOSTS STABILIZATION FUND TO \$2,017,000,000

800,000 from Gold Deals in Nine Months. suddenly turn but surmised he would attend WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP), Treasury disclosed yester

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fund made a \$3,889,881 profit Publishing the first of a se cial condition of the fund in Widely Known for Philanthropy. FAIRFIELD, Conn., July 28 (AP) monetary legislation, the Treasur -Miss Annie Burr Jennings, 83 said the total assets of the fund on

Of the assets, an even \$2,000,000, lions her father, the late Oliver 000 represented the original capi-"The United States' attitude to- Burr Jennings, made in the Stand- tal placed in the fund when i Miss Jennings was knows wide- and sells gold dollars in the w

versity was one of the many insti-profit of \$14.609.187, from tutions to which she made gifts. \$844,857 of expenses have be

Lack of Training He Pupils for Hasty ture From Buildin Case of Emergency

PRECAUTION CAN WORK MIRA

Underwriters' Chief gests Parent - T Associations Act ling's Safety Views.

Although there have been in St. Louis public school to train pupils for hasty d from school buildings in emergency, the Post-I

learned today.

The fires which occurre last decade, were all minor one causing \$1200 damage other causing \$900 damage of these occurred after scho Renewed attention to the by the Post-Dispatch on the recent Strayer publ survey, that hazards from other factors existed in 31 It has been found that the of Education h failed to fire escapes f r 67 thr schools, although these are

the State law. "The Board of Education cipals and teachers all bel each dismissal should cou fire drill," said the survey survey report, Fire Chief I C. Cornoyer and T. Alfred ing, supervisor of the con department of the Nation of Fire Underwriters.

lucation take immediate change the plan concern the type of construction during the first semester purpose. The educative val considered in its adoption

"A detailed survey of vention conditions and

twice a month, were the rice for assuring safety children in event of a fire. he building is well or po-ructed, "a well-organized can work miracles," he sa hat because they have n fire they are never goin one," he said. "Actually five school fires a day in t try. We can, by efficient fi ret our children out of ldings safely. Even a v structed school can become pupils are not methodic

icted." It was suggested by that parent-teacher associat other organizations discuss drill question with the loc Chief or call in experts of tional Board of Fire Und the insurance rating by their State to help formula school safety programs. He the system used in Texas, waid, every school had to every school had rills monthly, with student ons taking leadership tudy of fire hazards was every curriculum.

Chief Cornoyer said to a Po patch reporter: "I am in f school fire drills. We have be lunate in not having had a chool fire. Any time the authorities desire to inaug drill system, the Fire Dep ill be ready to help. The itting drills may look oint, but I see it from

Gerling's View of Drill Fire drills in schools found satisfactory a abandoned almost Superintendent of on Henry J. Gerling said

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Case of Emergency.

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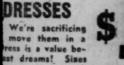
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John M. Karns, Ford's attorney, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had received a telephone call from the Have Quarters at Seventh and St. Charles.

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or the insurance rating bureau of Chief Cornoyer, whose departheir State to help formulate "real" ment is making an intensive survey Suit for a receivership and acof hazards in the chools at the counting of the St. Louis Ice Cream direction of Prosecuting Attorney

Co., 4585 Page boulevard, was filed Will Filed for Probate; Specific events for indoor and outdoor flying events flying events for with the open wooden stairway which is the only exit from the second floor of the two-sto. annex of the Ames School, 1313 Hebert street. He visited this school years and fire derills. We have been fortunate in not having had a serious knool fire. Any time the school fire desire to inaugurate a will system, the Fire Department ill be ready to help. The officials may look at the lustion from the educator's view-shit, but I see it from the fire-stay years. It is shoold be a second floor.

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The contest is being sponsored in the trust for four children, in a will dile to probate yesterday.

A specific bequest Also Made to Sister and Three Employes.

Half of the estate of Leo G.

Fink, jeweler and pawnbroker who dide of a heart ailment July 12, was bequeathed to his wife, Mrs.

Hattie A. Fink, and half was left in trust for four children, in a will off accounts.

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WIFE GETS LIFE FOR KILLING MAN WHO 'NEVER TOOK ME OUT'

> Pike Pele Pleads Guilty. GREEN BAY, Wis., July 28 (AP). indignities. Mrs. Lucy Weidner, 53 years old,

found in his bed July 14.

AUTO AGENCY AT END IN CIRCUS MAN'S DEATH IN APPLETON INQUIRY

Judge Takes Action by Miss Temporary Manslaughter One Is Man to Whom First Mueller Against Don Winter Charges Follow Inquest Under Advisement. Verdict of Homicide,

The suit of Miss Antoinette Muel- Temporary warrants charging Three witnesses who might give

them she had no financial interest in the company and that her only interest was Winter. She also denied that she had said she would have him sent to the penitentiary have him sent to the penitentiary "if he did not settle up" with her. "Thomas, 3036 Pine, and Charles to have the penitentiary to the did not settle up" with her. Thomas, 3036 Pine, and Charles to have the penitent to say what knowledge he hoped to get from them. It was learned, however, that one of the men with whom Wallach will men this classification.

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"School authorities too often feel hat because they have never had a fire they are never going to have tag," he said.

"Actually there are the school fires a day in this county. We can, by efficient fire drills, ret our children out of burning buildings safely. Even a well-constructed school can become a pyre, if pupils are not methodically in a furncted."

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LEO G. FINK ESTATE DIVIDED

The residence at 17

BELTS

Washing Machines

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aid, every school had two fire James P. Finnegan, found fault in Circuit Court today by Edwin with student organi- with the open wooden stairway C. Luedde, trustee in bankruptcy

Primary classes use the upper tea room was adjudicated bank- playes, Emmanuel M. Perles, Au-

Twice-Married Wife Charges Flyer equally in the rust income are:
Leo G. Fink Jr., Mrs. Clement R. With General Indignities.
Suit to divorce J. Kilby Cummings, amateur aviator, 4545 Lindell boulevard, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Mrs. Irene Eleanor Terrio Crabb Cummings. Green Bay (Wis.) Woman Who Bat-tered Husband's Head With mings, 461 Bellviev avenue, Webster Groves. She charged general

Her petition stated they were who beat her husband, Mathew, 53, to death because he "never took me out," pleaded guilty of first degree murder today and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Weidner's body, the head battered by a steel-handed pike pole, was Thomas G. Crabb, whom she had

Remark About Frameup Killing Was Attributed.

automobile agency conducted by ter, in the killing Wednesday night investigation of the unsolved murare 25 St. Louis firemen who are her partner and fiance, was taken as Al, were issued today by the Cir- was found shot to death three years partment but who are receiving sey said, but they must all pass a automobile by the two Negro robas Al, were issued today by the Cirunder advisement today by Circuit
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A variety of the men with whom wanted will ing disability payments from the disability pay but that he had no were Morris Mestman, with Appleton a month before the United States Veterans' Administration of the total number. shing avenue, bookkeeper at the agency, who said she also became the confidante of Miss Mueller, testified yesterday for the defense.

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Appeals Board Overrules Revenue

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Director of Public Safety Estimates That 25 Men in Department Are Receiving

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ON \$110,000 TAX CLAIM

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WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) .vacation tomorrow, entrusting fur- The Board of Tax Appeals agreed Gov. Lloyd C. Stark. Board of Education records show that as long ago as 1904 the board misses Case of Vernon Ford, National City Justice of Peace Distance against circus wagons, climbing over equipment and runtrust today, and overruled a find- air corps veteran, will succeed Groing of the Internal Revenue Bureau ver C. Clevenger, recently named that the tobacco heiress' trust was Director of Penal Institutions by

The seventh annual Mississippi

Valley model airplane contest will be held at the Arena Aug. 12 and at Meramec Airport Aug. 13. About 500 boys are expected to enter the models. A new event this year

gust Bender and Scott Rothchild. Mrs. Fink, went to her automati-The hildren who share Municipal Opera Next Week O/ Now

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man, 25 years old, told police he Villiam J. Rolf, a former convict WOMAN WHO HAD UNSTAMPED ANOTHER C I O DEMONSTRATION as the Negro who washed his auto-

"I was at my desk when this an entered," he said. "After using Mrs. Lena Stern Tells Judge She 20 Non-Union Men, Ordered to the telephone he walked up to me Listen to Organizers, Are Two I had on the top of the desk and About 20 non-union hog killers that it was a stickup and then and then and the stickup and then and the stickup and the sticku

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ROLLA, Mo., July 28 (AP). mediate Reformatory today by the Gasconade River near Dixon, about Penal Board on recommendation of 16 miles west of here

> FOR A BETTER DEAL OSCAR G. SNIPEN OLDEST STUDEBAKER ST. LOUIS



ed Algoa Superintendent.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28

Mann, 50-year-old World War

fore held a State position



PAGE 4A **WOMAN HIT BY CITY** INSPECTOR'S CAR DIES

A. T. Cochrane Starts Two-Week Vacation on Request of Safety Director.

she was knocked down at Vande- of gold a day, the Arizona Daily was found shot to death about 2

Ex-Congressman Hamlin Dies. SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., July SOME RELIEF CUT 28 (AP). - Former Congressman Simon M. Hamlin, who in 1934 became the first Democrat since the Maine District, died yesterday. He made on what would be done when was 73 years old.

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TUCSON, Ariz., July 28 (AP) .-A primitive boom town, with not more than a dozen nails holding its Mrs. Barbara Storm died at City ramshackle buildings together, has sprung up in the wilds of Northern Sonora, Mexico. It has a population Sonora, Mexico. It has a population as Mr. and Mrs. Suffered early Wednesday when of 5000 and is producing \$8840 worth Only to the word of Sonora, Mexico.

walked into the path of his ma- ly unknown, thongs of rawhide and ing.

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B. V. Joyner, a restaurant operator at Kenvir, identified the pair. He said Mrs. Sullins was

STILL NECESSARY WITH ADDED FUND

Continued From Page One. the relief funds are exhausted in 1940, and members of the commison also declined to comment on he special session.

Two weeks ago the commission nnounced that the monthly allotthe situation, already serious, became acute, particularly in St. Louis where 22,037 persons on the rolls have been trying to get along on food allowances of \$4.19 for the

Commission Reverses Self. "The Social Security Commission felt impelled to stay within the \$6,500,000 appropriation," the statement said. "This left less than \$4.-000,000 for the remaining 18 month of 1939 and 1940, and compelled

"It has now become obvious that hese allotments are entirely too

"The Social Security Commission and the Governor have therefore agreed to meet the relief needs as the commission may find them to exist under the special investigation now being made of the relief rolls." The investigation referred to imed at removing all employable

persons from the rolls, thus reduc-ing the number to share the funds. Why Employables Were Removed. "The employables already removed from the relief rolls were removed because of the limited ployment conditions and for the purpose of inducing all able-bodied persons to seek work and be in sition to care for themselves,'

the statement said. "It is recognized, however, that conditions may later arise in which ome employables may need to be restored to the relief rolls. When such conditions do arise, applica-tions will then be carefully scrutinized to see whether or not they have industriously sought employ nent and should be restored to

the relief rolls. . . "It is the opinion of the Goveror and the commission that by following this course those wh are entitled to relief will receive pproximately the same monthly allowance in 1939 as they did in

The Governor and the commission also asserted that employment conditions throughout Missouri are "perceptibly better" than in 1938, that business conditions have improved and good crops are ex-

It was stated also that relief rolls should be reduced materially by the expenditure of \$2,000,000 more this year than in 1938 for oldage pensions and aid to dependent children, and that if legislation pending in Congress is there will be further substantial increases in amounts available for pensions and dependent children's

Under a bill pending ir Congress, the Government would provide \$2 for every \$1 contributed by the age payment of \$15. For pensions ween \$15 and the maximum of \$40 the Government would continue its dollar-for-dollar matching. Another proposal would increase Federal participation in aid-to-depend ent children grants from one-third

one-half. All members of the commission attended the conference with the Governor. They are Nick T. Caye, Columbia, chairman; William T. Nardin, St. Louis, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. B. McGlothlan, St. Joseph; Wallace Crossley, Warrensburg, and John J. Tlapek, St. Mary's.

Picnic Rained on for 41st Year. ALTOONA, Pa., July 28 (AP) .-Rain drenched picnickers at the annual Blair-Bedford County farmers' outing yesterday. Every time in the last 41 years it has rained

Kentucky Sheriff Questions Stranger Who Tells of

Today

or Saturday

Getting Ride With Pair.

suffered early Wednesday when she was knocked down at Vandeventer avenue and Olive street by a city-owned automobile driven by Chief Building Inspector Arthur Tochrane. Mrs. Storm. 70 years old, was a widow. At the hospital she had given an address. 2513A North Broadway, from which she moved two weeks ago.

Cochrane, who was returning in the Fire Department automobile assigned to him from an emergency call to inspect storm damage, began his two-week vacation today on request of Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey.

Chadsey told reporters that if Cochrane cleared himself of traffic charges resulting from the accident, the inspector would return to his job at the end of his vacation with his status unchanged. If Cochrane is found guilty, Chadsey said, he will be dismissed from his city job.

Cochrane, released Wednesday on \$3000 bond, is to appear in Police Court Aug. 8. He said he would produce witnesses to prove he was crossing the intersection with the green light when Mrs. Storm walked into the path of his machine.

BEER BOTTLE FOUND IN FISH

Mrs. Joyner's sister and that Sul-

lins was 39 and Mrs. Sullins 24.

York Labeled "Olympia, Wash." NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).-The fish that swallowed a beer bot tle made this a red letter day at

the Fulton Fish Market. Members of the Fishery Council ents would be sharply reduced so dealers of the middle Atlantic and the present appropriation and Eastern area—stared when a would last throughout the bien nium. This meant that the allot-ments would be reduced to about \$215,000 a month. The first cur-tailed allotment, made this month,

OTTO BUSCH, EX-ST, LOUISAN Busch, founder of the brewing com- brated her 100th birthday in her Mrs. Ferguson has outlived her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Busch, founder of the brewing com- brated her 100th birthday in her Mrs. Ferguson has outlived her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Busch, founder of the brewing com- brated her 100th birthday in her Mrs. Ferguson has outlived her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Busch, founder of the brewing com- brated her louble high her lateral her louble her louble high her lateral her l DIES AT 68 IN CALIFORNIA corporation 10 years ago and had

been living here six years. His wife and a son, Ulrich Busch Brewery Founder's Nephew, Who production manager at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, survive. Retired 10 Years Ago, Succumbs to Heart Allment. Funeral services will be Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 28 (AP).—Otto S. Busch, 68 years old, Given Up at 35, Woman Now 100. member of the St. Louis brewing LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP).

family, died of a heart ailment last

—Sixty-five years ago, Mrs. Eliza night after an illness of several Jane Ferguson moved to Colorado from Kentucky expecting to die of Busch, nephew of Adolphus tuberculosis. Yesterday she cele-

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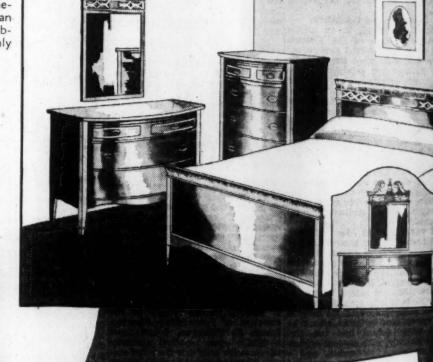
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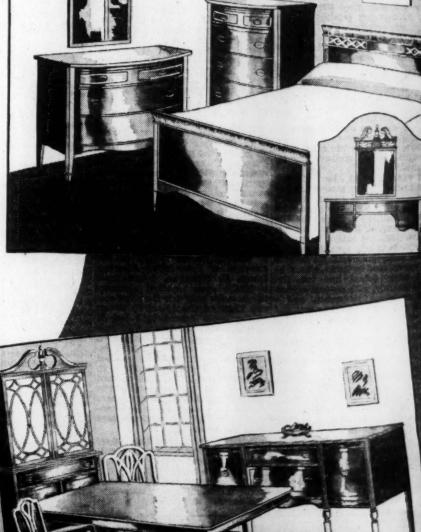
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Contradictory Tes Hearing in Case nois Convict's D

CHESTER, Ill., July charges filed against Bruns, Southern Illing tiary guard,on complain Lester G. Walker, were yesterday after a prelim ing, within 24 hours af

were two patients in th tiary psychiatric ward, fied they saw Bruns be by Guard Kenneth Linds from a guard post yeste said they witnessed beating last Sept. 21.

Defense testimony was fell after Jarosiewiscz gr legs and in falling stepp prisoner's chest. The pris eight days later in a pital of internal injuries Rudell Parker of Cair assigned as maintena the psychiatric ward, to saw Bruns carry Jarosic the ward, and added: "B mistreated him as far

Two guards said Lindsa present at the time th suffered the fatal inju-uty Warden L. B. Robi Brendt could not have s leged beating through a he testified. Coroner Walker, who

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ion of the administration at Men-

Golf for Alimony



MRS. LILLIAN MACK

from a guard post yesterday. Both said they witnessed the alleged WHOSE former husband, Henbeating last Sept. 21.

Defense testimony was that Bruns
fell after Jarosiewiscz grabbed his
friends will stage a golf tournalegs and in falling stepped on the ment in Chicago to raise the mon-prisoner's chest. The prisoner died ey, his attorney told the court eight days later in a prison hos yesterday. "Mr. Mack is fortu-pital of internal injuries. nate in having such friends," com-Rudell Parker of Cairo, convict mented the judge.

assigned as maintenance man in the psychiatric ward, testified he saw Bruns carry Jarosiewiscz into ST, CHARLES GIRL KILLED the ward, and added: "Bruns never WHEN AUTO HITS BRIDGE

Two guards said Lindsay was not Miss Marcella Nacke Victim of Crash at Westphalia, Mo.; Two Persons Hurt.

ty Warden L. B. Robinson said JEFFERSON CITY, July 28 Brendt could not have seen the alleged heating through a window, as AP). — Miss Marcella Nacke, 19 leged heating through a window, as years old, of St. Charles, Mo., was Coroner Walker, who reopened killed and two other persons were the investigation into the death of injured when the automobile in Jarosiewiscz after receiving "in- which they were riding crashed formation and affidavits" on the al- into a bridge at Westphalia. 15

leged beating, said today: "As miles southeast of here, last night.

far as I know no further action will be taken."

Those injured were Vaughan English and Russel! Baker, both of ill be taken."

A. L. Bowen, State Director of Linn, where Miss Nacke was emblic Welfare, declared the dis-ployed in the Federal Farm Secur-ssal was a "complete vindica- ity Administration office.

Three other occupants of the car escaped serious injury.

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MAN ROBBED OF \$157, AUTO MAN STABBED WHEN HE TELLS at him with a knife and then rode

Pair Forces Way Into Machine of BICYCLE RIDER TO BE CAREFUL Attendants at City Hospital de Lloyd Hill, traveling passenger agent for the Dixie Greyhound Bus

Carroll Murphy Seriously Hurt After Protest to Pair Who

Nearly Hit Him. Lines, reported he was parking his Carrol Murphy, 1348A North Euautomobile in the 500 block of Lu-clid avenue, was stabbed in the cas avenue last night when two chest last night in an altercation.

Negroes, armed with revolvers, with a Negro at Bayard and Easton held him up and robbed him of a avenues. billfold containing \$157.

They drove away in his automobile, he reported. It was recovered by police a short distance away later in the evening.

Murphy told police he was walking across Bayard when the Negro and a companion rode past on bicycles, almost striking him. When he protested, he said, one of the Negroes got off his bicycle, slashed Murphy told police he was walkbillfold containing \$157.

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Many Newspapers Say People Generally Will the treaty will make possible. . . Approve Action-Others Discuss Possible Serious Consequences. spect for the treaties she has

FOLLOWING are excerpts from editorials printed throughout the to do. country on the action of the State Department in terminating the 1911 treaty with Japan:

NEW DEAL New York Post-The administra- less of circumstance tion's action . . . reflects the demand for embargo which is grow

ing so insistently in this country.

that means the President, too—is the writing in protest against Japanese violation of American rights. It is in no sense a hostile or even an unfriendly act. It merely expresses the firm conviction of the United States that the U tion of the United States that up to Japan

the way for an embargo six months from now on the shipment of goods to Japan. An embargo is a hostile

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INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN

San Francisco Chronicle san Francisco Cirolicie — the step the United States Government has taken with Japan is incalculary proper, legal rebuttal to Japan's treaty violations. . . , embargo, from this viewpoint, is an act of national defense rather than an act of national de

the wide open.

Cleveland News — The United its present action. And this action violation of a treaty. . . . Japan States' treaty note to Japan clears is taken, not in the interest of any promises retaliation for an emthe way for an embargo six months other nation, but in our own in-

They may believe that Mr. Roose elt at last has been won to his given by our Government . . . is

Cleveland Plain Dealer-Denun ation of the 1911 treaty of comerce and navigation with Japan s a measure of self-protection by he United States. London now expresses a willingness to co-operate y also denouncing her trade treaty with Japan. If this is done, all alk of any resulting embargoes eading to a retaliatory war is nonsense, for it is from the two Anglo-Saxon nations that Japan gets virually all her war supplies. If the bjection is raised that this step not in line with a neutral policy only goes to show the impossibility of following a policy against aggressors who have no respect

INDEPENDENT Washington Post-There may be untries, perhaps Japan among them, which really think that a handful of Senate isolationists can revent the United States from having a reasoned foreign policy, and acting on it. If so, the action of Secretary Hull on Wednesday night will be educational abroad as well as popular at home. . . It may not be the last time in which a similar forthright move

ascertaining what Hiram Johnson thinks about it. Washington Evening Star nunciation of the pact as one of tronger than words" which the

will have to be made without first

lieves the country will heartily approve the administration's action Philadelphia Record-Standing by itself, Secretary Hull's note may mean anything. What counts is:
where does the State Department go from here? In our opinion, Mr. Hull should hasten to make clear that this move is not an act of war against Japan, but one which presages our withdrawal from the Oriental scene. To that end, we urge him to call upon all Americans with business interests in Japan to withdraw or liquidate those interests during the next six months, with notice given that after six months the United States will not be responsible for either the lives or property of those who

New York Daily News-We beieve the United States is next on steps the United States takes now times continue appropriate for

naval blockade of Japan. . . . Detroit Free Press-The note itself is carefully courteous and friendly in its tone, and in this respect it is a refreshing relief from the bluster that characterizes much of the so-called diplomatic intercourse of the day. . . . The intelligent individuals in charge of things in Tokyo will easily get the point. . . . That the American Government and people are greatly dissatisfied with the scant consideration Japan has been giving United States rights, interests and nation als in Asia and with the way it has thrown overboard its obligations as a signer of the nine

Kansas City Star-Japan is left guessing. Heretofore Japan has dealt in uncertainty. It is she who has been able to offer false hopes to those who would help her, and ndulge in implied threats to all who opposed her. Now it is she who is unsure. It will be interesting to see how the Japanese re spond to their own medicine.

Tokyo to Secretary Hull's notice is extremely interesting as a confessix months hence, all the punitive erating Off Los Angeles

tending towards war.

REPUBLICAN

Los Angeles Times—Whatever the immediate reason for the treaty recession, it seems at least to have put a needed end to the era of futle note writing in protest against Los Angeles tending in protest against Los Angeles tending towards war.

Americans. It has burned us all up to see going out of our ports the materials with which Japan prosecutes her horribel war on China. . . Thank God our Government is not of the "appeasing" trame of mind. Cordell Hull—and that means the President, too—is not going to kowtow to Japanese in the eye than there is in a policy.

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WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—A suit which charged the National Shaw to House and the "close personal friendship" of James Roosevelt and a vice-president of the bank was involved in the lucrative policy going to Roosevelt's firm.

Five German Soldiers Drowned.

Murphy told his press conference

Murphy told his press conference in favor of the bank.

May declare the coast of Camorina done the work, was declared in favor of the bank.

SALZBURG, Germany, June that large interests "have contact- Judge Harold P. Williams of the Cause here ruled gaged in maneuvers along the I SALZBURG, Germany, July 28



New York Herald Tribune—The New York Herald Tribune—The DI ON ANTI CAMBI INC RILL BANK GAVE ROOSEVELT FIRM on the ground that the bank employed him to work out the insurance policy.

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Murphy Tells of Activity in Washington in Favor of Ships Operating Off Los Angeles.

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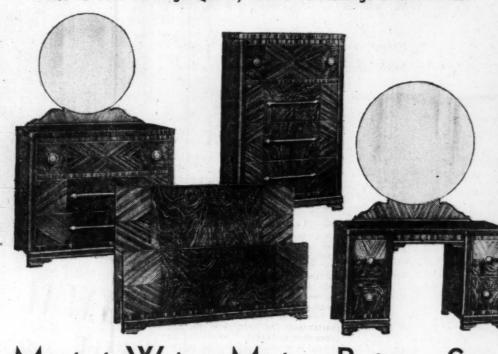
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signed, it (the United States action), was the only correct thing!

Baltimore Morning Sun—Mr.
Roosevelt and Mr. Hull . . . are serving notice on Japan—and on Germany and Italy—that it will not do to discount the United for the serving notice of the serving notice of the serving notice of Japan—and on Germany and Italy—that it will not do to discount the United efforts to hamper the legislation.

New York Sun-Secretary Hull's nificant, naturally, in relation things cannot go on as they have been going. Whether it must be followed by more drastic action is treatment of American nationals was materials to Japan. True, it payes the say and she entirely for Japan to say, and she has plenty of time in which to make up her mind. The door is

to consider what course to pursue. Chicago Tribune-The advocates Here is a lesson for tho act. A position of pure neutrality of an embargo against Japan . . . think isolation or neutrality safest demands the United States place no will think their position is in legislative hands, or, worse still, strengthened. It will be. There will be no treaty to restrain them. would leave the decision of war or will be no treaty to restrain them.

on arguments for the quarantine the most important diplomatic aggressors and the defense of move made by the United States e Chinese treaties and the Kel-since the war in China started. ogg peace pact. The situation . . . to China it cannot fail to thich Mr. Hull has created will bring encouragement in a dark . It notifies Britain that if she adopts a stronger policy in

the face of Japanese pressure she will not stand alone.

Plainly, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have resorted to de-United States can take to call aggressors to account. The Star be

the Japanese program . . . Any to head off the Japanese military caste are primarily steps for selfdefense. . . . It seems to us that the Americans and Britons to consider the advisibility of a certain whole-hog move that has been suggested for the deflation of the Japanese military caste. We mean a joint American - British long - distance



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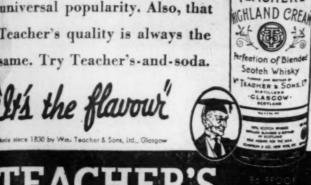
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The new law taking St. Louis tached by the House. The Direction of their depuis off the fee system, and placing after such amendment in order that them on salaries, will not become it may be effective," Assistant Ateffective until Sept. 24, or 90 days tor y-General Tyre W. Burton
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CAROL WOODMAN (left) WENTY-YEAR-OLD stepdaughter of Dr. James Rowland Angell, president emeritus of Yale, with her mother at Hamburg, Pa.

MO. PAC. BUS DEAL APPROVED BAPTIST SPEAKER

Subsidiary to Buy 20 Machines
With Loan From Railroad.

The purchase of 20 new 25-pas enger busses by the Missouri Pa cific Transportation Co., subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at a cost of \$150,000, was approved today by United States District London Clergyman Declares 'It Judge John Caskie Collett, on petition of the trustee.

The bus operating concern wil prow the money from the railroad at no interest, repayment to be made in installments of \$5000 a month. Most of the new equip-Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., told the Baptist World Alliance toand in Central Missouri.

Is Delivering the Goods,' but Cannot Last.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 28 (AP) .ment will be used on routes out of The Rev. M. E. Aubrey of London day "totalitarianism is delivering the goods" but he predicted its collapse with the assertion: "The simple fact of history is that tryrannies do not last."

"Democracy must prove ability to solve its problems in order to triumph in a clash of ideas with totalitarianism," he asserted. "We must make democracy worth sav-

Amplifying his forecast of defeat or "authoritarianism," the English clergyman decalred: "In spite of the terrible efficiency of modern systems which trample on liberty, we have no doubt that the inalienable rights of the human soul will sooner or later assert themselves and man's will to be free must win.'

The "Christian reply to totalitarianism," he said, was for the churches to "teach democracy how o achieve the freedom and fellowship for which the hearts of men are crying out—we must set our faces against isolation among Christians, among churches, among

An "Answer for Christianity to Communism" was presented by Dr L. L. Gwaltney of Birmingham, Ala. "First, we would say to him (the Communist) that his doctrine of political Communism finds no basis in the New Testament Scriptures," he declared.

"We would say to him that Communism find sno sanction in reason, for human nature being what it is if the goods of a state were its citizens, the improvident would waste their substance in riotous living while the more thoughtful would profit by the weakness of their fellows and would come into

possession of the wealth. . " The Rev. Paul Schmidt of Berlin, secretary of the German Baptist Union and former member of the Reichstag said Baptist church es "will participate in the life of their nation, no matter whether this life is determined by liberal or collective tendencies, and declare and bear the Gospel.

Unless the church kept in mind the "extraordinary position" it held, he contended, it "will wear out, it will become a party, and then necessarily share the destiny of everything earthly."

The Rev. L. L. Sezonov said that Baptists in Rumania 'face a brilliant future." He is principal of the Baptist seminary in Bucharest He added that "in spite of all kinds of struggles, difficulties and hardships, the Baptists of Rumania feel very much alive today.'

DISSOLUTION SUIT FILED AGAINST WILKIE LAND CO.

State Charges Exercising of Non-Profit Fraternal Society Franchise for Hunting Purposes.

Suit to dissolve the Wilkie Land Co., 1018 Federal Commerce Trust Building, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday on behalf of the Attorney-General. The petition charges that since Nov. 8, 1919, the company has been exercising the franchise of a non-profit fraternal society for hunting purposes, and has claimed rights not conferred on it by law.

The suit, filed by Assistant At-torney-General J. A. Lennon at the relation of A. H. Handlan, further charges that the corporation, formed as a real estate company, misrepresented the value of its assets with the intent to defraud the State of taxes. The corporation, it is charged, valued its assets at \$30,-000 during the years 1933 to 1938 inclusive, when its officers knew them to be far in excess of that

The company owns seven lots in St. Charles County, which, the suit asserts, are not necessary for its legitimate business. Ben Phillips Williams, 528 West Polo drive, Clayton, its president, said he had no comment to make on the action.

GIRL WHO RAN AWAY FROM

Step-Daughter of Former Yale President Had Planned to Stay in Isolated Camp. HAMBURG, Pa., July 28 (AP) .-

Carol Woodman, 20 years old, stepdaughter of James Rowland Angell, president emeritus of Yale University, started for home in Seal
Harbor, Me., today after her mother
cut short the girl's plans to "stay
quite a while" in an isolated tour-

Mrs. Angell arrived later and obtain any money. started homeward with her daugh-

"She ran away because she dietitian or social worker."

the Krumsville restaurant said sh was fired because she seldor Mrs. Angell said her daughter left because the work was too hard.

TEXAS BANK CASHIER SHOT

ses to Put Up His Hands. Robber Gets No Money. BRENHAM, Tex., July 28 (AP).

Miss Woodman disappeared from Smith College June 15 and turned up three days later as a waitress in a roadside inn at nearby Krumsville. She vanished again last week, but was found yesterday in a tourist camp.

Boelsche, taken to a hospital at Beliville, said the man entered the bank shortly before closing time, and ordered him to "Stick 'em up." The cashier refused. The intruder's pistol wavered as he fired at the cashier. The man rushed to a soupe and drove away. He did not obtain any more.

David Mdivani's Knee Broken.

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP) .thought we wouldn't approve of her David Mdivani is suffering from working, and that's true," the girl's a broken knee as a result of a fall mother said. "We'd like to see her from his horse in a polo game here study to become something like a Sunday, his physician said today, detitian or social worker."

Miss Woodman's employers at months.

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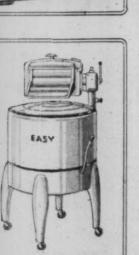
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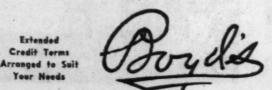
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13 Killed in Bus-Truck Collision ALICANTE, Spain, July 28 (AP) Thirteen passengers were killed and many injured when an Alicante-Valencia bus collided with a uck near the village of Villa-

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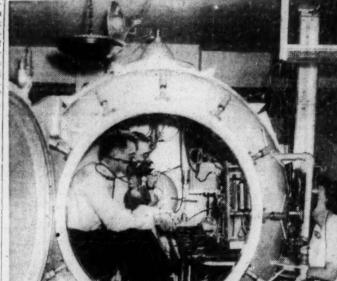
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6218 Prescott avenue, was filed in

Circuit Court yesterday by his

on, Harry, and two daughters, Mrs.

Sophia M. Gatzert and Mrs. Mamie

ing. Mezger, who died Saturday,

The suit is directed against Mr

cott avenue, neighbors of Mezger, who were named as heirs, and Roy

en, attorneys who represented

over real estate. Under the terms of the will, the attorneys are to re-

ceive one-third of anything recov-

The suit declares that Mezger

was without capacity to make a

will, and unduly influenced by the

defendants. C. P. Schafer, counsel for the plaintiffs, estimate the value

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of the estate at \$5000,

H. Bergmann and Rodowe H. Abe

Mezger in litigation with his son

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GLASGOW Mont. July 28 (AP). A mother and her two children In a surprise ceremony, President pected to sail with Mrs. Leahy Sept, cents an hour and a like in rned to death today in a camp Roosevelt today pinned a distin- 6 and reach Puerto Rico four days July 1, 1940. agon used as a bedroom at their guished service medal on the lapel later. farm home. The victims were Mrs. will retire Tuesday as chief of naval STRIKE AT AIR GUN FIRM ENDS Glenn Browning, 29 years old; Shiroperations.

Leahy, who has been appointed WITH CONTRACT AND MORE PAY

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cy of the United States fleet and signed a two-year contrast the entire naval establishment." viding for a union shop, a Leahy, chief of naval operations vacation with pay, an imme

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in which PILOT LESTER DOAN (front) and DR. RAN-DOLPH LOVELACE made their altitude tests.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28 cut in half because the pilot could AP).—A test which may forge an-enter the stratopshere as fast as the ther link in the progress of avia-plane could take him." on was completed here success- Flyers have known that one ully yesterday when an airplane obstacle to high altitude flying is illot and a doctor made a simulated the theory that they must ascend scent from ground level to 40,000 slowly while they and passengers eet in 20 minutes without injury, take on oxygen to accustom their When they "landed" 51/2 minutes bodies to the change. Becoming after reaching in equivalent of interested in the problems about early eight miles in the air, they year ago, Boothby and Lovelac

found themselves free of any ill took a cue from the deep sea diver-They knew the danger in a suc The experimenters said the test, den change of pressure lies in the nvolving a new type oxygen mask, fact that nitrogen in the blood-pened up new possibilities in the stream is converted into bubbles. realm of stratosphere flying and which may paralyze any part of udden high altitude ascent often the body. So they reasoned, why und necessary by military pilots not wash the nitrogen out of the

The test was conducted in a spe- This they did yesterday by means ally designed pressure chamber at of especially designed oxygen e Mayo Foundation by Dr. Walter masks, somewhat resembling a I. Boothby and Dr. W. Randolph football player's noseguard, through avelace, assisted by Dr. Albert which pure oxygen was adminis-lihlein. Dr. Lovelace, himself a tered for a period of about 45 minyer, entered the chamber for the utes before Dr. Lovelace and Doan xperiment with Lester Doan, vet- were locked in the pressure cham

ran pilot of Northwest Air Lines, ber This oxygen removed the nitro-Afterward, Doan said: "There was virtually no sensation, gen from the blood stream. Rid of This proves that a pilot and passenthis dangerous gas, Lovelace and ers can be taken aloft rapidly withill effects. It means that the quick creation of a vacuum in the ying time for a stratosphere flight chamber equivalent to an altitude

m New York to Seattle could be pressure of 40,000 feet. MEDIUM-PRICED HOUSING NEAR

undertaking establishment, 7027 rea or areas adjacent to the lowntown business district as mehousing districts highway. Burial will be in St. through use of private capital supplemented by Government loans is under discussion by a group of under discussion by a group of his wife and his mother, Mrs.





Pollow U. S. 61-67 to Flat River; thei Highway 32 to Bismarck. At Bismarck left on County Road N to junction with Road W, then right to entrance of Iron Mountain Lake.

see that I get ROAD MAP information about from Lake, without any obliga-ty, part,

Funeral services for William C

Blow street, will be tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein & Sons The possibility of developing an

the Neighborhood Association, who ong has been interested in housing plans for the eastern part of the city, called the group together about six weeks ago and suggested the development as a means of re-versing the movement of renters and home-owners to the Western part of the city and St. Louis Coun of the kind under discussion would appeal to persons in an income class above that which would be benefited by slum-clearance undertakings of Government housing authorities. Private capital must awaken to the situation if the down town business district is to be pre-served, he thinks. He advocates acuisition of an area, embracing cossibly 50 or 60 acres, to contain ecreational facilities, homes cost-



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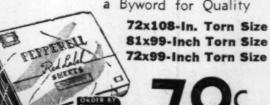
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Senate Reverses Itself, Cuts Half Billion From Lending Bill

Wheeler contended that under his farm refinancing amendment, it would be possible to keep farm

Maloney announced he would

was "interested more in protecting the railroads and banks and in building toll roads," Wheeler shouted, "Go to the country with the railroads and banks and in was known to oppose it. "No importance whatever attaches to that fact," Barkley resulting the resulting of the country with the resulting of the resulti

Before taking up the lending measure, the Senate rejected with-out a record votte a motion to reconsider the vote by which it highways from the lending bill: passed last week a bill requiring For the elimination (42):

until next session. nentl next session.

Republicans and dissenting Democrats said they had enough votes to Nuys, Wheeler—23.

Republicans Austin, Perhaus return the lending measure to the Senate Banking Committee "for further study." thereby killing it for this session, but supporters confidently predicted passage tonight. With leaders aiming for adjaurn. With leaders aiming for adjourn- berg, White-8. nent late next week, tension over

changes to the chamber.

Behind the tangle was a contro- ner-35. versy between the administration Farmer-Labor-Lundeen-1, and its opponents over exempting workers who process agricultural products. Whatever the outcome in the House, the Senate probably will nounced: not act at this session.

FORMER MOVIE STAR WINS

SUIT AGAINST HER PARENTS

Continued From Page One.

say to the farmers, 'We're not going to buy equipment for you,'" he said.

Marine in World War and Decorated Roosevelt Memorial.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP). — Attempting to push his stalled automobile from the Alton Railroad

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, interposed to say, "I hope the Senator will move to strike out the provision for 100 per cent loans to the railroads." Wheeler replied that he intended to do that.

"There isn't any difficulty about the railroads of this country getting loans on equipment." Wheeler asserted. "Any railroad in the country, whether in bankruptcy or out of bankruptcy, can get all the money that it wants for equipment."

The section to which Wheeler and Norris referred would authorate the Government either to lend money to the carriers for purchase of equipment or to buy the equipment of the tracks, Alloan the t

money to the carriers for purchase tuted \$250,000,000 for PWA loans capitol. of equipment or to buy the equipment and lease it to the roads.

"Farmer Worse Off Than in 1933."

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would be possible to keep farm families in their homes, instead of resettling them somewhere else under a Farm Tenangu loss. der a Farm Tenancy loan.

Despite Government aid, he said, farmers were "in many instances worse off than in 1933."

whether or not his amendment passed, and said he thought the measure a "conservative" one.

At one point, Senator Danaher (Rep.), Connecticut, said that Secre-

Asserting that rejection of the emendment, would mean Congress strator, had not been called to testing the strator of the tary lokes, former PWA Administrator, had not been called to testing the strator of the tary lokes, former PWA Administrator, had not been called to testing the strator of the tary lokes, former PWA Administratory of the tary lokes, former PWA Administratory

that kind of a philosophy and see plied. "Ickes now has no duties where the Democratic party is go-ing to get." with reference to the proposals in this bill." Roll Call in Senate

labeling of most wool products. The House Rules Committee already has agreed to postpone action on this measure until hearings can be held, which almost certainly means until next session.

For the elimination (421: Democrats—Adams, Bailey, Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Clark of Missouri, Connally, George, Gerry, Gillette, Harrison, Holt, King, Lucas, McCarran, McKellar, Miller, Radiller, Russell Smith Tydings Van

Farmer-Labor-Shipstead-1.

Against the elimination (38): he ultimate disposition of the lending bill and other remaining legisBankhead, Barkfley, Bilbo, Bone, A complicated situation developed in the House over proposals to revise the wage-hour law. The Labor Committee agreed to call up non-tonications of the committee agreement of the committee agreem controversial amendments next Monday, while the Rules Committee decided to submit three sets of Sheppard, Slattery, Smathers, Stewart, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Wag-

> Independent-Norris-1. Progressive-La Follette-1. The following pairs were an-

Glass (Dem.), for the amend-Objection to WPA Proposal.

Some Democrats on the House Banking Committee said they were (Rep.), against; Davis (Rep.), for, and Frazier (Rep.), against; Davis (Rep.), for, prepared to shelve the main lend-ing measure if the Senate attached Wiley (Rep.), and ((Rep.), and Caraway proposal to re-establish the old (Dem.), paired, but unannounced

BERYL MERCER, CHARACTER

Father Asks Vera Reynolds, "What She Appeared in "Outward Bound," Kind of Daughter Are You?" When He Loses Apartments.

against her parents yesterday, but movies, died at a hospital today.

After Miss Reynolds won a court decision obtaining possession of an apartment house property from Mr. and Mrs. Normer Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds, She appeared on the New York

her father asked:
"What kind of a daughter are you? You are throwing your mother and father into the streets."
The actress, now the wife of Robert Ellis Reel, a writer, burst "Jane Eyre," "The Little Minister"

"Jane Eyre," "The Little Minister" nto tears as her father strode and "Berkeley Square."

"I have always taken care of my parents and always will," she FROEBEL SCHOOL FIRST PLACE "I offered them a settlement, but they refused. I won't WINNER IN KITE TOURNAMENT hrow them out.' They can have as long as they want to move." Miss Reynolds charged her parnts had refused to surrender rents on the property.

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the survey staff. It omits certain detailed data and extended comments. Only a limited number of TANK PLATOON IN COMBAT general distribution, were mimeo-graphed by the board. Dr. Strayer, who provided the printed volumes.

41 Reserve Officers and Six Maunder his contract, is holding the chines From Jefferson Bartype in case public demand calls for additional copies.

Pass Half-Way Mark in Attempt to Break 218-Hour Record.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28

(AP).—Hunter and Humphrey (AP).—Each tank has a crew of one driv-Moody of Decatur, Ill., passed the er and three gunners, and mounts half-way mark today in their attempt to establish a new flight en-durance record for small planes. machine guns with a total firing ca-durance record for small planes. The At 8 a. m. they had been in the platoon will return to Jefferson air continuously for 113 hours. The Barracks tomorrow for maneuvers ecord is 218 hours,

"Cavalcade," "All Quiet on

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP) .- SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 28 Vera Reynolds, star of silent mo- (AP).-Beryl Mercer, 57 years old, tion pictures, won a civil suit noted character actress of stage and took a sharp upbraiding from her Born in Seville, Spain, in 1882, she went on the stage in child roles

Long Takes Second Place; Third Honors Shared by Kennard, Lindenwood and Wyman.

Froebel School amassed a total of 14 points, including two first places and two seconds, to win the Board of Education's annual playround kite tournament yesterday at Forest Park.

An almost total absence of wind handicapped the entrants in the six events, but activity was keen throughout the day. Long School Three thousand printed copies of playground took second place, and the short report of the recent public school survey directed by Dr. nard, Lindenwood and Wyman

been received by the Board of Education. They were delivered to the Instruction Department for use of kit John Sanders, Fanning, highnterested persons.

This 468-page illustrated book contains the meat of the much much make it and fly race; Walwin onger typed report delivered by Bosche, Kennard, hardest pulled

MANEUVERS AT ARCADIA

chines From Jefferson Barracks Take Part.

Combat maneuvers were held today at Arcadia, Mo., by the 41 re-DECATUR FLYERS STILL IN AIR serve officers of the Sixth Tank Platoon, 420th Infantry, Jefferson Pass Half-Way Mark in Attempt Barracks. The six tanks of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WILLIAM ANDREW MACKAY FORMER POSTMASTER KILLED DIES: NOTED MURAL PAINTER BY TRAIN AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

years. Engineer J. E. O'Leary

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Firms Authorized Street

to Make Rate Settlement

money was used for legitimate expenses.

Street's letter dated March 30, 1936, about the time he raised \$330,000 of the \$450,000 he collected for the payoff, said: "The situation has changed since I spoke to you (McKown), and have been to New York where a number of 'big boys' met." McKown said he had no recollection of the matter and that the letter apparently had been sent to him by mistake, instead of Dosdall.

proved the compromise in February, 1936, to investigate the circumstances surrounding the compromise, and its submission to the court in 1935.

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The three-Judge court reopened the compromise last May on more compromis

dall.

Dosdall said he did not know what was meant by "the situation has changed," and said he supposed the "big boys" were executives of large Eastern companies. He testified Street's and said he supposed the before it for decision the matter of whether it will require the companies to repay to their policyholders the nearly \$8,000,000 the companies received under the compromise.

What State Tries to Show. large Eastern companies. He testified Street's reference to "no bribery" and the statement the money requested could not be put in a report to the three-judge Fedural Court in Karese City, and the statement in these hearings, are seeking to establish charges before the three-judge court that the 137 proused no suspicion on his part.

part of the money it received under the compromise, said, in part:

quiry which would have disclosed such facts."

bution. A matter of bookkeeping, as it were, but it cannot be paid out of the trustees' account—no bribery but legitimate expenses the property but legitimate expenses to the paid to street, at his request, would be discovered to the paid to the

full report on the matter later, but Dosdall said he received no such they received for the compromise.

Street and Robert J. Folonie of Chicago, then chief counsel for the companies in the rate litigation, were trustees for the fund of north.

The settlement stipulation filed by the companies and O'Malley with the three-Judge Federal Court of the \$450,000 fund.

Street Mantioned (Plane) with the three-Judge Federal Court originally provided that Folonic They also will inquire into the

were paid by their companies to off" fund, after sending the com-Street, in connection with the Mis-panies a "dividend" of 11 per cent sourl litigation, at his request, in of their impounded premiums from 1935 and 1936 without any inquiry the nearly \$3,000,000 expense fund whatever as to what Street was set up under the compromise. going to do with the money. Street The letter, dated March 17, 1936, thus collected about \$450,000 Federal investigators disclosed, which official enclosure (said by department from Boss Pendergast and the check) was in New York last week latter's political supordinate, former and arranged with the big boys State Insurance Superintendent R. down there for the handling of this

Emmet O'Malley.

These company officers, under questioning by counsel for the Missouri Insurance Department, said as agent for 5 per cent of your lected the money, outside the estab-lished channels for paying expenses of the rate cases, when a fund of "All will do the same thing." nearly \$3,000,000 set up for such expenses under the compromise, was available to Street. This latter fund was subject to an accounting Department Store SALES Above 1938 Period. to Federal court in Kansas City.

purpose of the \$450,000 collected In the eight largest cities of the from the companies. Street died eighth district, including St. Louis,

Feb. 1, 1938. The hearings are being conducted cent but were 7.9 per cent above before Paul V. Barnett of Kansas those in the like week of 1938.

Continued From Page One. |City, recently appointed by a three money was used for legitimate ex-proved the compromise in February

eral Court in Kansas City, had companies investigated have actual knowledge of the bribery and cor Street's Letter in Part.

Street's letter, also referring to ment or had such knowledge "as a check sent by the company for would have put them up on in-

"This simply increases the amount ou will receive in the final distriwhich we cannot put in our report to the Court."

Street, in this letter, promised a prison sentences for evasion of Fed-

companies in the rate litigation, were trustees for the fund of nearly \$3,000,000 set up under the compromise for payment of legal fees and other expenses of the case. This represented 30 per cent of the excess premiums impounded in the litigation.

and Street as trustees would be identity of "the big boys" mentioned required to account for the 30 per cent, then dubbed the "mystery Williams of Rockford, Ill., then cent, then dubbed the "mystery fund," only to the companies, and not to the court or the State. The court modified this to provide the trustees must make a report, if one of the Judges called for one.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

Insurance company officers testified yesterday that substantial sums the companies for such a 5 per cent fied yesterday that substantial sums the companies for such a 5 per cent fied yesterday that substantial sums of first fund, after sending the companies to off" fund, after sending the companies for such as for su

purchasing the settle- ment counsel to be the 11 per cent

they never asked Street why he col- impounded premiums as of May 1

Dollar volume of department

Street Did Much as He Saw Fit. store sales in St. Louis last week Street was pictured as a dom-inant character who handled com-in the preceding week but 6.6 per mittee affairs much as he saw fit cent larger than the volume in the counseled his committee associates comparative week last year, the St. infrequently on his policies, and Louis Federal Reserve Bank retold them nothing about the real ported today.

last week's sales declined 6.2 per



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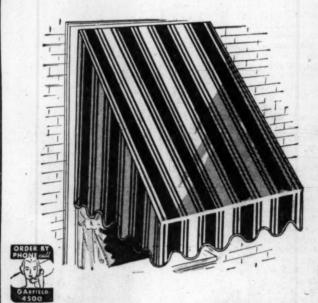
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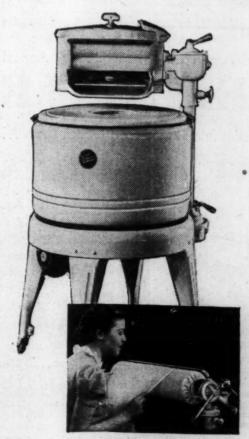
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

WASHINGTON

BETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH-

Postponed Game.

Sox Farm Weaver. The Red Sox have sent Monte Weaver. veteran right-handed Hudson, 2b. pitcher, to Louisville in the Ameri- Lavagetto, 3b.

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a dime. Twenty cents inside

ant will be clinched by Sept. B and Bill McKechnie will be in unusual position of being to rest his team before the orld series with the Yankees. recent years the National eague pennant has been in doubt result has been that a weary team has represented the circuit in the

Even so, weary or fresh, the will be favored to mop up the Reds, to win their fourth straight world championship. But it will be interesting to see what

The last time McKechnie led a National League team against the Yankees, he lost his job. That was in 1928 when the Cardinals lost four straight and Sam Breadon was so disappointd that he decided Bill lacked inspirational qualities or something and made Billy Southworth manager for Sam later realized that he had been quick on the trigger and brought McKechnie back to replace Southworth.

It would make Deacon Will the baseball .nan of the decade, if his Reds could defeat the Yankees. It could happen. Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer easily could bother the American Leaguers, and if Vander Meer could be at his peak in October, he could stop anybody. Of course, the Yankees will have pitching, too. Ruffing, Gomez, Donald, Pearson, Murphy, Hildebrand but at that it ought to be a bet-

ter series than recent ones. "Dear Extra Innings: Baseball clubs certainly know how to antagonize customers. If it isn't by losing too many games, it's by kicking the fans in the shins. Figuratively, of course, I mean. The other day the Cardinals came home and I plunked down a gen-

eral admission charge to see the game. I like to sit in the lower deck. Well, nothing was said at the box office about some chicken feed manufacturers being on a picnic that day, but when I get ball park any more this year. I'll spend my three and a half bucks a week some other way and I'll tell you another thing. I won't ever buy any of that so-

"That," said a press box observer, Coach Phil (Pat) Patterson, howcause I'm mad at them, too, for Bill McKechnie can do to stop "PRIVATE GROUCH NO. 1." Semifinal Matches in County

Semifinal matches in the St. Louis County tennis tournament, studied to be played this afternoon at Shaw's Park, Clayton, were sponed because of rain and will be played tomorrow, with finals in singles and doubles set for a later data will want to the state of the Cardinals and Terry of the Giants realized that it was still anybody's ball game.

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Dixies to Play Legions.

JOE MEDWICK HITS HOMER OFF TAMULIS

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

The Batting Order. DODGERS. CARDINALS. J. Martin, cf. Brown, 2b. Slaughter, rf. Walker, cf. Mize, 1b. Medwick, lf. Camilli, 1b. Parks, lf. Gutteridge, 3b. Owen, c.

E. Moore,rf. TAMULIS, P. COOPER, P. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 28.

-The skies were threatening and rain was falling as the Cardinals and Dodgers prepared for the first game of their series of four here this afternoon.

Morton Cooper, with a record of six and three, was Manager Blades' nomination for pitching duty, while Vito Tamulis, a former Brownie, was named to start on the hill for

The start of the game was delayed 20 minutes because of the The weather held down the at-

tendance to about 1000. The umpires were Campbell Goetz and Stark.

The game: FIRST INNING - DODGERS-Hudson doubled to left. Lavagetto lined to Slaughter. Walker singled to center, scoring Hudson. Camilli was calaled out on strikes. Parks singled to right and when Slaughter fumbled the ball, Walker reached third and Parks second. Phelps was passed intentionally, filling the bases. E. Moore was called out on strikes. ONE RUN. CARDINALS-J. Martin flied to Walker. Brown fouled to Phelps.

Hudson threw out Slaughter. SECOND - DODGERS - Duro cher flied to J. Martin. Tamulis fouled to Medwick. Hudson again doubled to right. Lavagetto fifed

to Slaughter. CARDINALS-Mize flied to Walker. Medwick hit to the javilion roof for a home, run, tying usher tells me to get out of the season. Gutteridge was safe there unless I got a stub, as all on Durocher's fumble. Owen sinthose seats in the lower stand gled to left, sending Gutteridge to San Francisco girl, didn't want to third, and when Parks made a wild be a diver, but now she holds two doing all right. They'd had better be. with one more beating from a ball club, and there's only one way I can feel that I'm getting even. I just won't go to the bell nark any more this wear.

about developing into a champion-ship swimmer. After paddling PADGETT KNOCKS FOUR-RUN HOMER about in a San Francisco play-ground pool she was recommended want to gallop IN GIANT FINALE she didn't come close to making the field with football teams

"must make a manager feel good. ever, thought the determined young for that is what I call perfect mangirl might have possibilities as a entry of the diver. He had the right hunch, for arteries or Helen won the Northern Califor-

Tennis Tournament Postponed

The "that" of the observer was a home run by Don Padgett with the bases filled, making safe a 9-4 victory over the Giants, and Padgett had just been sent up to the plate to bat for Arnold Malcolm Owen. The score was 5 to 4 in the Cards' favor at the time and Managers and Man

and whacked a home run to the

pavilion roof. That, ladies and gentlemen, is Quarterfinal match from The Dixies will oppose the Le-right guess at the right time, and disa Keene appears the favorite tennial Baseball League game to Ray Blades certainly has displayed an uncanny ability to make the most of the material at his disposal. most of the material at his disposal. Bre

Good Wishes for New Champion



Majorie Gestring, 16-year-old Los Angeles diver (left) congratulating Helen Crenkovich

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Egypt for the time being.

FIRST INNING - BROWNS Heffner beat out a slow bounder Doerr. Sullivan flied to Finney. McQuinn doubled over Williams head, Heffner stopping at third. Auker tossed out Hoag. Clift was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Laabs hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring behind Heffner, McQuinn and Clift. Glenn was out. Foxx to Auker, who covered first. FOUR RUNS.

RED SOX-Doerr flied to Sulli-

SECOND - BROWNS - Berar- ada, were all square at the halfino doubled off the left field fence. way mark of their 36-hole semi-GOOD morning, all you Missouri Valley gridiron referees—how is your cardio vascular system doing today? Is your arterial atheroma making any progress? And your varicosities we trust are van singled to center, sending Heff-van singled to center singled to center sending Heff-van sending Heff-van singled to center sending Heff-van sending Heff-van sending Heff-van sending Heff-van sending Heffner to third. Sayles replaced Auker ing Ken Black of Vancouver, 1 up walked. Clift singled to center,

last-named requirement, better get out in your garden and go to work and leave the flesh pots in RUNS. THIS CONFERENCE really means business about developing officials who can run down the field without making a noise like a wind-broken racer. The reason,

so the conference literature sets forth, is to bring the Valley con-. ference requirements up to the standards established elsewhere. Valley officials frequently have Heffner. not be behind in anything, even

RED SOX - Doerr singled off in ability to keep up with the runthe left-field fence. Finney groundto be accompanied by a health | Continued on Page 2, Column 6. ed out to McQuinn, Doerr moving liams doubled down the right-

aiming: Cronin at second, threw the ball into right field, Cronin took third 5.00 and Vosmik reached second. Tabor singled to left, scoring Cronin and Vosmik. Peacock hit into a double play, McQuinn to Heffner to McQuinn. FIVE RUNS.

FOURTH - BROWNS-Sullivan walked. Heving replaced Sayles on the mound for the Red Sox. Mc-Quinn bunted safely toward third,

Time, 1:123-5.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Our Bad (Mulbert) — 19.20 6.00 3.00
Conrad Mann (A. Snider) — 2.60
Time, 1:493-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
our Bad (Mulbert) — 3.40 2.60
Clift lined to Vosmik.

RED SOX—Clift threw out HevSteepietop (Eccard) — 1.40 4.00 3.40
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Hallie's Play (Kelly) — 4.20
Time, 1:564-5. second. Foxx fouled to

CHET LAABS HITS HOMER WITH BASES FULL; GLENN **GETS TWO CIRCUIT BLOWS**

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

BOSTON, July 28.-Home runs by Chet Laabs and Joe Glenn and excellent relief pitching by Bill Trotter, back of the starting Vernon Kennedy, ended the Browns' long losing streak which had reached 10 games, as Fred Haney's men clubbed thir way to an 11-to-6 victory over the ambitious second-place Red Sox here this hot ladies' day.

Lashs slammed a homer into the |. eft field screen off Elden Auker in the first inning with the bases oaded, starting off the Browns with a four-run advantage. nedy got into trouble in the five run third and was relieved by Heffner Sullivan Trotter, who forthwith held the Sox Micquin to five hits over the remaining six Hoag rf Clift 3h and two-thirds innings, and never Laabs c allowed more than one run in any Glenne e — Berardine 21 RENNEDY I TROTTER P feat with the wind blowing from Glenn's first homer came off Joe

the south. Glenn's first homer came off Joe
Heving, third Boston pitcher, with
one on in the seventh and two out.
He hit a high, inside curve ball
into the left field screen atop the
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Tabor I 30-foot concrete wall. His second because homer also was off Heving, with one out and none on in the ninth HEVING inning, and was made on a high inside fast pitch, and landed in almost the exact spot where Laabs and he already had parked four-baggers. baggers.

These two, Chet and Joe, drove in a total of seven runs, one more than all the might of the Red Sox could assemble.

Runs batted in—Labs 4, Hei quins, Cifft, Glenn 3, Hoag, Cronin 2, Williams, Peaceck, Two—McQuinn, Berardino, Cifft, Home runs—Labs, Glenn 2, Sar

could assemble.

The one blot on the Browns for the afternoon was a double error made by Don Heffner at short in the third. He not only fumbled a Joe Vosmik grounder so long that he gave the batter his base, but then made a late and very bad then made a late and very bad throw beyond second base which the one blot of the same through through the same through the same through the same through th allowed runners and batter to advance a notch.

RED SOX-Cronin walked. Vosmik flied to Laabs. Tabor singled to center, sending Cronin to third. Peacock forced Tabor, Berardino to Heffner, Cronin scoring. Sayles loyal rooters, collected \$1000 today

THIRD — BROWNS — Glenn the recent Old Timers' game. "What are you going to do with cock, who made a good catch near it?" newsmen asked. the stands. Kennedy forced Glenn, "Buy a pitcher for the Red Sox," Cronin to Doerr. Doerr threw out he replied.

to second. Foxx walked. Wil-

Just a Trot for Trotter

TED ADAMS AND HARTELL EVEN

ST. BRUNO, Quebec, July 28 (AP) .- Ted Adams of Chillicothe, van. Finney fouled to Clift. Foxx Mo., the defending champion, and walked. Williams flied to Laabs. Henry Martell of Edmonton, Can-

scoring Sullivan, Hoag reaching third. Laabs struck out. THREE PITCHER FOR RED SOX WITH PRIZE MONEY

was called out on strikes. ONE he won in a Veteran of Foreign RUN.



NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 9, New York 4. Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 8. Clacinnati 6-9, Boston 1-8 (second game

innings).
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 12, Boston 7.
Detroit 8, Washington I.
Browns at New York, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, postponed, well

Tomorrow's Schedule. Second. Foxx fouled to Glenn.

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Josie Jane. 2—Alfadildo, Jack Vennie,
City Boy, Henry Hatter, Blue Play, Valvita, Check Girl, Chinker Chek. 3—The
Chord, Vanwind, Chatmin, Blind
Btar,
Brotherly, Rare Thunder, Helen Mac, Gai
est. 6—Vellas Choice, Facula, Lady Fedral, Inga 8, Sylacauga. 8—Our Sammy,
Brevard, Flyahead, Flag Cadet, Tuccia.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. GORDON 5 UP ON MOLINARI AFTER 27 HOLES OF SEMIFINAL AUBUC

ARMSTRONG AND SZWEDKO EVEN AT SAME POINT

Pittsburgh Player Overcomes 2-Up Lead in Match With Star From Honolulu.

BALTIMORE, July 28 (AP). Phil Gordon of Oakland, Cal., held a 5 up lead on Jim Molinari of San Francisco at the end of 27 holes of their 36-hole semifinal match in the national public links golf tourna-

Gordon, who also was 5 up at the end of the morning round, had a 38, two over par, going out this afternoon. Molinari matched the

In the other semifinal, Arthur Armstrong of Honolulu and Andy Szwedko of Pittsburgh were all square after 27 holes, the same as they were after the first 18. Arm-strong had a 37 going out. Szwedko picked up on the twenty-fifth hole.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 28 (AP) -Youthful Phil Gordon, Oakland insurance clerk, played without making an error and capitalized on every miscue of big Jim Molinari, San Francisco policeman, to stand up at the halfway mark in their 36-hole public links golf tournament semifinal today.

Arthur Armstrong, the kid from Honolulu and gallery favorite, was locked in a ding-dong struggle with Andy Szwedko, Pittsburgh, the East's lone representative in the round of four They were all even at the 18-hole mark, after Szwedko erased a two-hole lead on the incoming nine

Gordon grabbed a four-hole advantage on the out nine, shooting a sub-par 35 while Molinari had 34 for eight holes and conceded a hole The bay district bluecoat was wilder than a rabbit off the tees and was constantly in trouble.

Gordon, whose game has improved from day to day as he advanced through the toughest opposition, collected another 35 on the incoming nine, while Molinari steadied to a 36.

Szwedko made a blazing come-

Szwedko made a blazing comeback on the final six holes, running together a string of eagles, birdies and pars to win four holes in five played and blot out the three-hole Til past the seventh inning.

advantage Armstrong held by virtue of his birdied twelfth hole.

Szwedko was 1 up on the eighteenth tee, his first advantage of the enth tee, his first advantage of the Inshort he put them on the spo match, but blew it when he fired his second into the rough and and up with a bogey five to And other home-run hitters. Armstrong's steady par.

The brawny steelworker had a Ol' Dizzy won another game The brawny steelworker had a two-under-par 34 coming in. His lame, 18-hole total was not available, as he picked up on one out-nine hole. Armstrong came in with a 37 for His "nothing" ball he still could

Gordon was the big surprise yesterday. The California youngster turned in a fine exhibition of consistent golf to defeat Ken Peter-son, Ohio State public links champion from Dayton, 5 and 4, in the third round, and then made only two mistakes all the way in win-ning his quarterfinals by the same score from Roy Dolce, 23-year-old efficiency expert from Denver,

quest of John Krisko of Dayton VOU'VE got to give it to the quest of John Krisko of the Browns and a narrow 2 and 1 edge over For there is not a doubt. Ed Furgol, 22-year-old unemployed n etal polisher from Ttica, N. Y. That when they go to other towns

Szwedko won two matches by 3 and 2, from 16-year-old Carl Deand 2, from 16-year-old Carl De-zern, Durham, (N. C.) high school boy, in the morning, and from Louis C. Cyr of Vancouver, Wash., the 31-year-old railroad worker who was the beaten finalist a year ago,

Armstrong strong-armed his way to a 5 and 4 third-round victory over Steve Doctor of Buffalo, N.

Tom Sunkel, a fugitive from an Yankees, was beaten in the Arling-ton Classic. Y., and eliminated Mike Cestone, fouled to Tabor. Glenn hit his secman, by 4 and 3 in the afternoon. ond home run of the game over the left field fence. Berardino

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or flied to Sullivan.

SINTH — BROWNS — Trotter threw out Doers. forced Finney, Heffner to Berar- eight and his 260 total bases by

singled to right. Heffner sacrificed, Foxx to Doerr, who covered Doerr threw out Sullivan, Trotter going to third. Doerr also threw out McQuinn. RED SOX-Peacock fouled to

Clift. Heving singled to left. Doerr lined to Clift, whose throw to Mc-Quinn doubled Heving off first, SEVENTH — BROWNS — Tabor threw out Hoag. Clift doubled to right-center. Cronin threw out Laabs, Clift holding second. Glenn hit a home run over the left-field fence, scoring behind Clift. Berardino bunted and when Heving threw the ball wild to first, Berardino went all the way to second on the error. Trotter singled to right, but Berardino was out trying to score, Williams to Peacock, TWO

RED SOX-Finney singled to Foxx was called out on Clift threw out Williams. strikes.

threw out Heffner. Sullivan walked. McQuinn singled over second, sending Sullivan to third. Hoag sent a long sacrifice fly to Finney, Sullivan scoring. Clift flied to Vosmik. OME RUN.

RED SOX-Vosmik lined to Sullivan. Heffner threw out Tabor. Peacock grounded to Clift.

Semifinalists in Public Links Tourney



PARKER TRAILS

AS RAIN HALTS

SEABRIGHT PLAY

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 28 (AP)

-A heavy downpour of rain drove

large gallery to cover today and

interrupted semifinal matches in

the fifty-second annual Seabright

When rain came, Don McNeill,

blond bomber from Oklahoma City,

A. Hunt Jr. of Washington, D. C.,

tennis tournament.

VINCE DI MAGGIO

his .228 in the majors last year.
Yesterday he collected his thirty-

broken by a rookie in the eighth Cal., 5-3, in the opening set.

The rain continued and play was

then have it happen like it did to— Charles D. Halsey, tournament then have it happen like it did to— chairman, said the matches would

Ferdinand Brabant, the guy who 10:30 o'clock at the point where

imped on the Boston Bees' play- they were interrupted. In addi-

ing field to take a poke at Al tion, the women's singles semi-Lopez, like Ferdinand the Bull, is finals will start then, with all

story differs in that Ferdinand Sunday.

says he used to be a professional MIXED DOUBLES—SECOND ROUND.

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DETROIT—Joe Sutka, 158, Wyandotte, Stopped Milton Shivers, Detroit, fourth and thirty-fifth home run

tring to two out in the ninth and abandoned for the day.

The last four of the big field which started play for the National Public Links golf championship tournament. are from left to right: Phillip Gordon, Long Beach, Cal.; Art Armstrong, Honolulu; Jim Molinari, San Francisco and Andy

At Cincinnati Park

Heat Gets Better Of Umpire, Players

CINCINNATI, July 28. EAT and humidity took a H toll at the ball park yester-lay while the Reds downed the Boston Bees twice.

Umpire Dolly Stark was the first victim, going out in the third inning of the first game. He was treated by the Reds' trainer, Dr. Richard Rhode, and his condition was reported sat-Then A. F. Sparks, a fan who

had traveled all the way from springfield, O., keeled over and ready to step across the threshold of the door to the Hall of Fame, the "seeing eye" got short circuited or something and the door failed to open. was taken to General Hospital. Lefty Lee Grissom, pitching for the Reds in the nightcap, complained of the heat in the sixth inning and was relieved. However, having the charm led Frank A. Parker of Pasadena, Harry Craft, Cincinnati centerfielder, then had to quit.

The Cincinnati battery in the first game, Paul Derringer and Ernie Lombardi, reported dropping 17 pounds in the nine ir nings. Paul lost eight and Er-The day's high temperature

was 89 but the humidity at one time rose to 70.

illergic to Bees. But here the final matches being scheduled for ZAHARIAS' WRESTLING LICENSE IS REVOKED

boxer and knew how to fight.

However, in order to give him time to cool off, Ferd has been c., 6-2, 7-5. wrestling show Wednesday night, Babe Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., has may expect quite a kick when HAS 35 HOME RUNS been suspended and his Missouri KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 license revoked by Frank Foss, chief deputy of the State Athletic They'll find the latch string out. they have been snadowed by detectives employed by the ball club. (AP).—New York's Yankees have Commission.

Maybe it is just the shadow of their Di Maggio and so do the Zaharias was thrown out of the a chance they have of beating out "Little Yankees," the New York ring, grabbed a chair on his return owned Kansas City Blues, who are and hit his opponent, George Hariding toward an American Associa-on a disqualification. nearly as strong a favorite as the bludge of the all-around Ben Centiempo, a performer on

bludgeoning of Joe's brother Vince.
Setting his own pace, the former Missouri license revoked for fight-Boston Bees outfielder, is running ing with his opponent at the end away with honors in home runs, of their match.

runs batted in and most total bases. He is batting .311, a far cry from How To End Shaving Smart And Irritation

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ner. Apparently it was getting so bad in some sectors that the referee couldn't keep pace with the players if mounted on Johnstown.

Rules and Everything.

AND THE EXAMINATION, fellows, won't be limited to mere physical requirements. After you get to the clinic the real fun will begin. Before adjournment on Saturday, Sept. 2, you will have been taken apart in the matter of football knowledge to find what makes you tick—or quit running.

The program of the meeting as sent forth by Artie Eilers, executive secretary of the conference, gives you an idea of what to expect. Here it is:

Aug. 31, 7 p. m.—Meeting of hiefs with their respective

groups. Sept. 1, 9 a. m.-All groups meet together. 2 p. m.—Field test at Rockhurst College, as a speed test. 6 p. m.-Banquet at the Kansas City Athletic Club. 8 p. m.-Written examination on Sept. 2, 9 a. m .- Rules inter-

pretation meeting. 1 p. m.—Meeting of officials of Big Six and Missouri Valley conferences.

Softening the Blow.

THUS, ON THE SAME DAY ou must pass both physical and echnical examinations and in between prove that you gastron ically are fit by throwing a banquet into your hollow spaces. Mr. Eilers' pre-examination instructions conclude with this remark: "I suggest that you bring along your officiating shoes for the field tests. You will not need any other equipment." Goodness, gracious. Arthur-

can't they even wear an orchid?

More About the Rules. ONE THING, we're going to have some dang tootin' officials this year. This can be gleaned from part of Mr. Eilers' letter to officials as follows:

"Letter perfect knowledge of the rules and a working knowledge of the mechanics of officiating should be the goal of all our officials. The questions for the written examination probably will be answered on the True or False plan. The work on the manual probably will be done through 'Chiefs' in the classroom

. . it is important that you become familiar with the rule book and the manual before coming to the meeting."

It's all a really fine move to perfect officials and officiating. After this course the conference surely can hold up its head with the best-if the officials ever get over that banquet.

'He Ain't Felt Nothin'."

"The greatest thrill I felt in all my life," Fighter Lou Nova told a magazine writer, "was when Former Champion Max Baer hit me on the chin with everything he had." What a grand and glorious feeling awaits Lou when Joe As a result of his action in a Louis pops him on the button. And we might suggest that

YUGO-SLAVIA. IN ZONE FINAL

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July (AP) .- Yugoslavia and German Jimmy Londos is going to Aussplit even in their European zone Davis Cup tennis final today. tralia to join the already growing colony of wrestlers in the land Ferenc Puncec defeated your Down Under. It sounds reasonful Rolf Copfert, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, able. That's where most wres-Henner Henkel then put Germ tlers usually wind up-down unback in the series by beating meter Mitic, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. .The winner will meet the vic

Jimmy has been "under" in many matches during his life. He the right to challenge the Un was even on his back looking up at so poor a "champion" as Danno O'Mahony. But Jeemy still knows where the money is found CITY NEGRO TENNIS -and also how to get and keep it.

Rest for Armstrong.

ALL EFFORTS to tempt Henry Armstrong into a match before is bout with Lou Ambers for the lightweight title have flopped. They talked of one here with Fritzie Zivic. Los Angeles also wanted him for an open-air event with a home-town pride; Mexico City was interested in Henry vs. Arizmendi. But they're all out.

Eddie Mead has two fine reasons. One is that Armstrong's hands were sore after his fight with Roderick and need a long rest. Another is that an intermediate fight might jeopardize the big gate expected in August from the Ambers show.

The small fry will keep, Mead decided.

If Armstrong comes through victor again, he may be cam-paigned against the lesser foes to ean up all the harvest available. Making hay while the sun shines, it is usually called.

TRENTON, Mo., July 28.
year's American Legion junio ball champion in Missouri wil to come through a gruefit day tournament with few op tes for rest. The State me be held here Aug. 4 to 7. Whereas past tournament ever had more than four three days, six teams will ma of the Australian-Cuban series field this year and four of play will be required. With 59 teams play States for the coveted trophy With 59 teams playing Legio in Missouri this year, the missioners in charge, heade Philadelphia in September.

SIX TEAMS TO

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1 p. m.-Cape Girardeau

3 p. m.-Kansas City vs.

8:30 p. m.-St. Louis vs.

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D. 102, Opoca 112, "Bind Hope 99,
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"Wood Back 112.
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At Rockingham.

First Race-Purse \$800, claiming, for

ns, KZ B. 108. Paul Scarlet 111. September 28 Pray SECOND Race — Purse \$800, claiming Speed three-year-olds. one mile: "Maestrum Rover 104, "Raceaway 104. Polly Barton 106 t 110, General R. 111, Ivy X. 106, Sir Time 109 Relief" Stepacola 101, Froud King 109, Wee Bag 108, "Fire Ball 108, "Crossover 106, "Mu

At Empire.

13, State Witness 113 Coursing 103, Corun Bright Chance 108

ICHMOND HEIGHTS MEET IN SEMIFINALS

Semifinals in the Richmond Heights singles tennis tournament will be played tomorrow afternoon and the final Sunday afternoon. Three matches yesterday were played in the quarterfinal round. Stuart Johnson defeated Fay Glaize, 6-3, 6-0; George Finger Sr. won from A. Bettendorf, 6-3, 6-1, and Leroy Mertz defeated A. Fartus, 6-1, 6-0.

R. Graves, already in the semifinals, will oppose the winner of today's match between D. Hapke

and J. Flanagan.

An exhibition will precede Sunday's final. Frank Keaney and Teddy Eggman will oppose Howard Stephens Jr., district singles champion, and Dick Tindall, United states Army titleholder, in a douoles match.

SEMIPRO CHAMPIONS IN

FIRST TOURNEY GAME DENVER, July 28 (AP).—The Dona Allen team of Buford, Ga., which won the national semi-pro seball championship last year, will make its first appearance in the Denver Post tournament to-night, meeting the Denver Ameri-

an Beauties.
Results of yesterday's opening day games were: Golden (Colo.) Coors 5, Colorado Springs Orioles 4; Denver K & B. Packers 8, Le-oti, Kan. 7; Ethiopian Clowns, Miami, Fla. 17, Louisville, Colo. 4.

Four Knockouts Feature C.M.T.C. **Boxing Tourney**

tournament moved into the semifinal round last night at Jefferson

of Robinson, Mo., Company D light-heavyweight, knocked out C. Ber Kasidah (Meade) — 7-5 1-4 Kasidah (Meade) — 1-3

Marion, Ill., Company E, in the second round of their featherweight te

The results:

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS-Joe Hinner BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS.—Joe Hillien. Company E. Edwardsville, Ill., decisioned A. Brown, Company B. St. Louis; M. M. Bigge, Company G. decisioned E. Briggs, Company F. Stewardstown, Mo. FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS.—Tom Roots, Company H. Marissa, Ill., defeated John Launuis, Company E. Marion, Ill., technical knockout, second round; Ken Reese, Company E. Pinckneyville, Ill., won from Frank Bloss, Second Machine Gun, St. Peter, Mo., forfeit.

Claim New Record.

(AP).-Two softball teams claimed Burns, in 8:19.49. a record today. The All-Stars and the Swamp Angels played 338 innings. It took 15 hours and the All-Stars won, 139 to 135. Blisters sports budget, having abolished all forced two starting players to re- junior varsity teams except those in

Other Racing Results

At Empire.

Paps Jack (Stout) — 1-5
Time, 1-49 1-5.
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and and Paul Armbruster of St.

the open handicap. Pete Nielson of ch, third in the Koenig trophy race mpany E. Peoria, deleated H. Wegman, and in the handicap, Spike Hovell of Kansas City was second and Shorty Burns of St. Louis, third. Hovell won the Class B 20-lap MOUNT VERNON, O., July 28 feature, defeating Clyde Dillon and

> Harvard Cuts Its Sports. Harvard is cutting down on its

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bergians 6-4-4 oastmaster 5-5-3 (girls); Ceresia 10-13-5 MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's 5-7-1, Cleo Cola 1-1-2 (girls); Poya 1-6-1, Crow-ders 0-4-0 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

ST. LOUIS PARK—St. Francis de Sales
s. St. James (girls), exhibition; Tobaccovorkers vs. Kutis (men).

TERRY MOORE DAY" TO BE HELD AUG. 15

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inventories have necessitated a

large volume of current buying to

accommodate actual needs of merchants, manufacturers and ultimate

augmented demand for machine

farm implements, electrical sup-

plies, chemicals and drugs, auto-

Soft Coal Output Rises.

During June, operations in the iron and steel industry showed strong resistance to the usual sea-

sonal downturn, production being

slightly above the May level. Soft

ahead of orders. Consumption of

May and 16.6 per cent in excess of the June, 1938, load. Bank

debits were 2 per cent smaller than

5.4 per cent larger than in 1938. In-

cent smaller than a year earlier. Agricultural prospects improved

ventories as of July 1 were 4.8 per

during the last month and a half.

The outlook for the corn crop is

reported as the most favorable in

ecent years. A moderate increase

in the production of tobacco is in-

dicated. Cotton acreage under cul-

tivation was 1.4 per cent greater

than a year ago, but only about one-fourth of the 10-year (1928-

1937) average. Fruit and vegeta

ble crops are above average, and

cattle and other livestock main

tained the high average position

Wholesaling and Jobbing.

Favorable trends noted in

wholesaling and jobbing during

May continued through June and

into July. Some lines showed a

slight seasonal decline from the

May average, but all were well

above last year's level. Total sales

were estimated at 4 per cent less than in May, but 16 per cent higher than in June, 1938.

In the iron and steel industry most of the loss due to the July

Fourth holiday was recovered by the middle of the month. Steel in-

got production, which had dropped to 31 per cent of capacity in the

first week of July, advanced to 45

per cent as compared with 18 per

ent a year ago. New orders are said to be above current produc-

ion. Prices are described as firm.

Illinois soft coal production in June was 1,739,719 tons as com-

pared with 2,254,198 tons in May and 2,112,508 tons in June, 1938.

There were 74 mines in operation with 20,123 men on the payrolls as

against 99 mines and 28,279 miner

the area was 23.2 per cent above

than a year ago.

April and 180.9 per cent greater

More Freight Traffic.

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Rothermere, London newspaper years ago and said: "It is only fit-

uncheon address.

Plenty of Whisky," Too, Before He Took Charge in May, He Tells Topeka Club. Country Since Jan. 1 Exceeds \$744,000,000

peka Rotary Club yesterday that a short time before he assumed charge of the State prison at Lan-

sing last May the convicts virtual- After three months of liquidation ly had made it a Monte Carlo where of American holdings to the extent Federal Reserve Bank Notes "gambling seemed to have a free of \$30,000,000, the foreigners bought Accelerated Business Im- of whisky."

Accelerated Business Improvement in June and dishes and other supplies around than they sold in the five weeks ended May 3.

the prison was so well known to inmates it was a joke among them British prohibition of purchases of and is yet," the warden said in the American securities deterred foreign investors.

Poker, chuck-a-luck and dice The transfer of funds to pay for IN MANY FIELDS were nightly diversions, the warden asserted, with "a certain officer" receiving a "cut" of \$15 a week "for the gambling privileges." States in the five-week period. This "One night a special blowout was increased the total movement of given when only \$2 throws on the foreign funds to this country since 12.5 Pct. Smaller Than "A special lunch went with the \$2. or more than double the net total Mattresses were taken off the cots, for all of last year.

in May, but 8.4 Pct. and with the sheets on the cots, land with the sheets on the cots, lunch was served up to 9 o'clock. Net purchases of American seculurities by foreign countries for the five-week period included \$6,315,000 TEST BLACKOUT OF HONGKONG by England, \$1,653,000 by France, \$7,739,000 by The Netherlands, \$10,-Lights of City and Harbor Dark- 120,000 by Switzerland, \$636,000 by Business in the Eighth Federal ened for Two Hours.

Reserve District during June and HONGKONG, July 28 (AP).—The and \$2,965,000 by the Far East. the first half of July improved at a rate slightly more accelerated with its myriad lights was blotted sellers, Germany liquidating \$790,than that of late April and May, night.

out completely for two hours last securities.

according to the monthly report is-sued today by the St. Louis Fed-tion organization enforced its first **NEW WALL BOARD** colony wide blackout, educating Reviewing the first half of 1939, the populace to war preparations. the bank reports notable progress A siren alarm plunged 1,500,000 in the direction of business recoversidents into darkness. Ambu-Board sionary movement in the spring, streets and soldiers and trained trends have been upward both in volunteers manned defense posts. industry and trade," the report continues. "While ordering of com-modities continued chiefly on a patrolled the waterways. ANDREW SCHAEFER BILL SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

reorganization into effect and issue WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).— out further reference to the In ecurities provided by it with sident Roosevelt signed today state Commerce Con a bill permitting railroads seeking other state or Federal author Tells Topeka Club.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 28 (AP).—
Washington, July 28 (AP).—
Washington, July 28 (AP).—
ital structures to file reorganization on the process of reorganization under tion petitions in United States dissection 77 of the Bankruptcy Act

Only those railroads which have After a hearing on the plan, the within the last 10 years may take court can enter a decree conform- advantage of the plan

GROUPS IN HOU

PART THREE.

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FOR VICE-PRESID

exas Publishers State's Members They Stand on Pres tial Candidacy.

WASHINGTON, July 28 nn L. Lewis' denunciati e-President Garner stirre uch a congressional tempes that some legislators said i roved chances for revi wage-hour law at this se Lewis was demanding tha make no change in t ben he told the House Labor tee yesterday that the Vic hi was a "labor-baiting, ing, whisky-drinking, e

Ignoring the CIO leader's Committee agreed estuous closed meeting get so-called "non-contr

A short time later, the changing the law and let the tain to develop.

Friends Back Garner. Angered and astounded fries the Texan rallied to his supp both Senate and House. of them said that Lewis' or would help Garner politically. Carner declined to comment on ewis' attack. When friends want ed to reply on the Senate floo reported to have requ not to do so. Senator

Garner has done or to labor legislation, but that Mr. Lewis is er misapprehension as rner's personal habits." The House gave a tum onstration late yesterday the Texas delegation forms

Cheers in House for Gar arly all those present ed, and many arose and as Representative Luther A tion which the Texans had ad

Legislators seeking a res Lewis' utterances recalled that Garner had attempted duce President Roosevelt vene against the sitdown str 1937 in which CIO unions prominent.

Well-informed labor sou they looked for Lewis to m next political move this fall winter at the national con of Labor's Non-Partisan which he heads. The leagu ported to be shaping a pro which to make a fight for

The action of the House and Rules Committees in assing along wage-hour ments was regarded by man lators as a rebuff to Lewis. It also emphasized the sha flict between the two com

Rules group for "legislativ ery" in agreeing to let the vote on legislation which the Committee had not approved lier, Representative Cox Georgia, of the Rules Co described as "just a stall" bor unit's attempts to reach

The three sets of amen of the wage-hour law wh ales Committee submittee

mittee to exempt certain collar" workers, operators Phone exchanges serving les 500 subscribers, and telegrap gers. They include a nded by Elmer F. 2. Amendments by Representation (Dem.), North Carolinia addition to these could exempt workers him

Attack on Garner. DEMONSTRATION

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of administrative changes wage-hour administrator. and processing agricultrual cts off the farm. Administicials contended this wo ipt workers in tobacco uses, canneries, condens ctories and storage plan light be extended to textil

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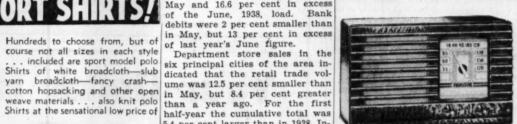
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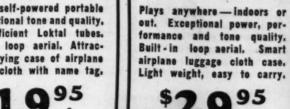


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Boys' \$1.39 Washable Golf Knickers in sizes 6 to 16 __ _75c Boys' \$1.89 Sanforized Washable Slacks at Boys' \$1 Junior Slacks and Jimmy Alls at . \$2.35 mits in June was 10.7 per cent greater than in May, but 7.4 per Boys' \$4 Sanforized Shirt and Slack Sets at ___ Juvenile 79c Sun Suits, Wash Suits and Play Suits at 45c greater than in May, but 7.4 per Boys' \$1.00 Sanforized Washable Shorts _____ 2 for \$1 _ 25c were valued somewhat higher than Boys' \$1 DIXIE DOODE Overall Pants (4 to 16) at _ 69c a year ago.

Men's Oiled Leather Moccasi . Sixes 6 to

(soiled) broken size; 21 at 10c Men's \$1.85 Bush Coats in 69c medium and large sizes at Men's 50c Summer Sports Belts (soiled), broken sizes Men's \$1 "Lastex" Swim 796
Trunks in broken sizes at _ 796

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77,383 loads in June, as compared with 79,700 cars in May and 71,597 loads in June of last year. Pa enger traffic was reported as 1.5 per cent greater than a mont igo, while passenger revenu showed an increase of 6 per cent \$1 more than last year's figure. The dollar value of building per 69c

There were 28 commercial fail-"Prep" Model Washable Gabardine Slacks (12 to 20), \$1.75 ures in the district during June, according to Dun & Bradstreet. with liabilities of \$471,000 as against 24 defaults in May, involving \$221,-000, and 45 failures in June, 1938, for a total of \$978,000.

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GROUPS IN HOUSE CLEAR PATH FOR WAGE ACT CHANGE

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Daily Cartoon

Decision to Send Amendments to Floor Considered Rebuff to Lewis for Attack on Garner.

DEMONSTRATION FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

exas Publishers Ask State's Members Where They Stand on Presidential Candidacy.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) .-

loba L Lewis' denunciation of Vice-President Garner stirred up bor Committee which would exempt on he told the House Labor Com- processing of farm products. vesterday that the Vice-Pres- these exemptions.

a stand in which the American not "losing its head."

A short time later, the Rules Committee decided to send to the floor three separate proposals for changing the law and let the cham"Thank you. Madam Chairman." her take its pick. A tangled par- Lewis responded amentary situation appears cer-

Friends Back Garner.

would help Garner politically. levis' attack. When friends wantto reply on the Senate floor, he
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Nearly all those present applaud- but of all times.

Well-informed labor sources said by looked for Lewis to make his statement saying: "The Vice-President for the Murphy issued a formal statement saying: "The Vice-President for the Murphy issued a formal They Were on Peak Near Hitler's Chalet for 64 Hours.

Chalet for 64 Hours.

BERCHTESGADEN, July 28 winter at the national convention only respect for him."

and Rules Committees in quickly rected to him directly concerned Rosa Walthers, of Nurnberg, and their young companions were and their young companions were

Rules group for "legislative thiev- Garner mentioned." agreeing to let the House lier, Representative Cox (Dem.), DISTANCE FLIGHTS NEXT WEEK Georgia, of the Rules Committee, Gescribed as "just a stall" the La-

Proposed Amendments. three sets of amendments of the wage-hour law which the

wednesday, including a non-stop flight in its biggest bomber from flight workers, opera ors in tele-warm workers, opera or in tele-warm workers, opera

en (Dem.), North Carolina, plane from the Wright Brothers, h in additon to these changes Orville and the late Wilbur.

Nazi Students Help With Crops



LONDON, July 28.

THE World War began 25

years ago today. On July

of Austria-Hungary, which the

war shattered, declared war on

Yugoslavia as a result of the

The declaration came exactly

month after the assassination

at Sarajevo, then Austrian ter-

ritory, now Yugoslav, of the

Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir

to the Austrian throne. Vienna

said Serbia inspired the crime

presented an ultimatum de-

manding sweeping concessions,

then declared war, although

Serbia granted most of the de-

protector of the Slavs and Rus-

sia ordered a partial mobilization on its Austrian fron-

many, decided on war with Rus-

France, Russia's ally. Declara-

Germany and Russia were at

The United States entered the

were required for the treacherous

war on Aug. 1; Germany and

tions of war followed rapidly.

the conflict Aug. 4.

war April 6, 1917.

July 29 a council

at Potsdam, Ger-

28, 1914, the dual monarchy

The President Garner stirred up a congressional tempest today of a call students from universities to help with the harvest. These maker, immigration service countered to maker, immigration service countered to maker immigration service countered to maker immigration service. cail students from universities to help with the harvest. These maker, immigration service counthat some legislators said it had students are leaving Berlin for farm areas.

Louis was demanding that Con- a less complete field of operations make no change in the law connected with the storage and TODAY 25TH ANNIVERSARY controversy is over the scope of was a "labor-baiting, poker- Garner's friends reported he had STARTED WORLD CONFLICT

ing, whisky-drinking, evil old received many telegrams after Lewis' attack expressing confidence in the Vice-President.

ion to any wage-hour alterations vada, expressed hope that labor was

Chairman Norton (Dem.), New deration of Labor joined—the Jersey, of the Labor Committee, termed Lewis' remarks in "very losed meeting to try bad taste" and said she regretted is get so-called "non-controversial" he had chosen the opportunity he ndments to the House floor next did to make the attack. Earlier just after Lewis had concluded his remarks before the committee, Mrs.

"Thank you, Madam Chairman, Questions for Texans,

The 21 House members and two Angered and astounded friends of the Texan rallied to his support in both Senate and House. Several of them said that Lewis' outburst.

The message said a nationally-synof them said that Lewis' outburst dictated columnist recently had ex-Carner declined to comment on pressed doubt that a majority of the Texas delegation would support

part (Dem.), Texas, told report-indirect queries from other Texas The Texas members also received Thave no knowledge as to what publishers as to where they stood.

Most of the delegation thus far u to labor legislation, but I do have hesitated publicly to pledge Lewis is entirely allegiance to Garner while misapprehension as to Mr. third-term puzzle remains unsolved. The House gave a tumultuous Representative Milton West of stration late yesterday when Texas issued a statement saying

the Texas delegation formally ex- "I am unreservedly for Vice-Presi- BRITISH DESTROYER HALTS SHIP ed its "deep resentment and dent Garner for President, not only ndigation at this unwarranted and because he is a Texan, but for the reason that he is the outstanding Cheers in House for Garner. great American not only of today 372 Detained as Unauthorized Im- from Congress, for his part in the

the state place of the state of Legislators seeking a reason for was a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, after the British destroyer Imperial build utterances recalled reports whisky-drinking evil old man."

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1807 in which CIO unions were in barely audible tones: "It's a prominent."

whiter at the national convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League, which he heads. The league is reported to be shaping a program on which to make a fight for Democratic convention delegates favoring in policies.

The action of the House Labor and Rosa Walthers, of Numbers,

"It was his impression that the said to be in good condition de-story the interrogator was reading spite their experience on the 8000halso emphasized the sharp conflict between the two committees.

candidates in general and he did

guide who has many rescue feats

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guide who has many rescue feats bor committeemen denounced the lot hear the name of Vice-President to his credit, headed a crew of nine

tote on legislation which the Labor ARMY AIR CORPS TO MAKE Committee had not approved. Ear-

for unit's attempts to reach a com- One Trip Will Be in Bomber, Los Angeles to New York and Wright Field.

DAYTON, O., July 28 (AP) .-Males Committee submitted to the The Army Air Corps will put on a long distance speed show next 1 The "non-controversial" re- Wednesday, including a non-stop

misscribers, and telegraph mesangers. They include a number administrative changes recomsended by Elmer F. Andrews, are hour administrator.

2 Amendments by Representative that the purchase of the first military thanks (Dem.) North Carolina.

exempt workers handling Brigadier-General Henry C. Brett, processing agricultrual prod-chief of the materiel division, reoff the farm. Administration ported today that a number of cont workers in tobacco wareselected, among them Rockford, Ill.,
selected, among them Rockford, Ill.,
selected, among them Rockford, Ill.,
for the c stance races. Teams from
Langley Field, Va.; Wright Field,
th be extended to textile mills. Other amendments by the La- will participate.

WAS COMMUNIST IN OIL TRUST

of Reds With CIO Leader in Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP).

Merriel R. Bacon, Portland (Ore.) policeman, who testified earlier he as a secret agent, was summoned to return to the witness stand.

ernment might close its case without calling any others

John Ryan Davis and Gordon C. Castor, both of Aberdeen, Wash., testified they had been members of the Communist party and had attended Communist "top faction" meetings in Seattle in company

The Government seeks to deport Bridges on charges of membership 111 days, was held in the fall of ment by force. Castor testified he attended a

of the meeting but said he was als \$1000 each. there, as was Bridges. Castor produced a Communist the cases in this state:

support of his statement he had action). peen a member. He said he was Castor said he was a member of 2 at Madison.

the Single Weavers Union, and at 11 defendants to be reviewed by Woodworkers of America, a job he lost when he refused to solicit Com munist party memberships in Aber-Castor said he voluntarily quit

the Communist party in January. Davis testified he became a Communist party member in Seattle in Davis admitted under questioning

France, Aug. 2. Britain entered by John P. Boyd, Seattle, Immigration Department inspector, that he had been convicted of misappropri ating funds of the Sailors' Union o he Pacific, of which he formerly was business agent. He said he re ceived a suspended sentence. also told of receiving various decorations and citations, including one rescue of three persons off the rescue of three persons off the Aleutian Islands when the freighter Nevada went aground in 1932 and

whisky-drinking evil old man."

"No comment." he said. "That that Garner had attempted to interest to eloquent for comment."

"No comment." he said. "That the flag of Panama, north of Tel the flag o naval air attache at Madrid since FOUR RESCUED FROM MOUNTAIN 1923. Hitherto the American atta-

Ralph Williams land his Royal Commanders EVERY NIGHT at 9





2 DOCTORS

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They Say They Attended Circuit Court of Appeals 'Top Fraction' Meetings Decision to Be Taken to WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) .- social security revision to a bill car- ing a fresh life in Mexico may have Announces.

-Close of the Government's case decision of the United States Cirpension program.
in the Harry Bridges deportation cuit Court of Appeals, reversing Amendments to the Social Securgroup might change its attitude. General Arnold at Washington.

He is head of the anti-trust di
He had made no progress on the

Members said today the committee had made no progress on the

There has been talk among comThere has been talk among com-

and five individuals on charges of Government to match state old-age that the entire social security proviolating the anti-trust laws by con-assistance outlays \$2 for \$1. be called by the Government was spiring to increase and fix gasonet disclosed. Thomas R Shop line prices was reversed

immigration official, said the Gov- Judge Patrick T. Stone to the older. jury contained a reversible error. Connally estimated his plan would all states to put up at least \$10 a Basis of Reversal.

The opinion said the case should 000,000 a year. He said it would tatively has been rejected by the have been submitted to the jury benefit every state equally, but par- conference committee. Under the ports say were placed in the tem on the question of whether there ticularly would aid poorer states proposal, by Senator Johnson denas, was an unreasonable restraint of which now can contribute only a (Dem.), Colorado, more than half interstate commerce, instead of on few dollars on the existing 50-50 the states either would have to inthe question of whether there was matching basis.

1937. The original indictments throw of the United States Governnamed 72 defendants but charges COURT GUARDED AT HEARING BUILDING INDUSTRY INQUIRY against 26 were dismissed.

The other 46 were convicted. FOR RED REPORTER IN PARIS neeting in November, 1936, to which Judge Stone sustained the convic only "Communist party members" tion of 17, set aside the verdict and Leftist were invited, and that among those freed 11 and granted new trials to present were Bridges and Davis. 18. The companies convicted were Davis was uncertain about the date fined \$5000 each and the individu-

The appeals court decision left

unable to swear that Bridges still trial Judge) and cases set for Oct. cree law prohibiting publication of These men, he said at his press sons, fearing the world was coming

Continued on Page 8, Column 2, press.

Congress Deadlocked on Proposal To Give Extra \$80,000,000 to Aged GOLD TAKEN TO MEXICO

House Conferees Object to Senate Plan to Will Be Used to Start Bank Match State Outlays \$2 to \$1, Call It Step Toward Townsend Scheme.

Supreme Court, Arnold A Senate proposal to give an additional \$80,000,000 a year to the needy aged is blocking the enact. Townsend also to the needy aged is blocking the enact.

Government counsel said there with the series and serie would be no more surprise witnesses after the two who testified
preme Court, it was declared late
yesterday that they had personal
prowledge that Bridges was a memyesterday by Assistant Attorneythe two measures.

Members said today the commits cent on employes. knowledge that Bridges was a member of the Communist party.

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General Arnold at Washington.

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vision of the Department of Jus- most controversial proposal before mittee members that a simple resotice.

it—an amendment by Senator Conlution to accomplish this purpose
The conviction of 12 oil companies

nally (Dem.), Texas, requiring the
might be proposed if it appeared
the first clew to the cargo of the

sel, indicated three more might be case retried, and said the instruction of United States District the states to needy persons 65 and One controversial amendment

committee were reported to have old-age grants from the Govern-

needy aged is blocking the enact- Townsend plan, which the House ment of far-reaching changes in the Social Security Act, because CHICAGO, July 28 (AP).—The some legislators believe it would be been adamant in their support of the first star to the first st

adopted by the Senate to require cost the Government an extra \$80,- month for old-age assistance ten-

The Madison trial, which lasted insisted that they would prefer no ment.

Decree Forbidding News of Spy Inquiry.

PARIS, July 28 (AP).-Police and mobile guards guarded the Palace of Justice today as several thou-

(3) Order of trial Judge freeing
Paris newspapers of Leftist tendenidefendants to be reviewed by
cies have called a test of the Govthe single weather meeting was United States Supreme Court at ernment's power to suppress the will probably be called in eight or connected

Investigation Is Completed.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) .-Attorney-General Murphy said yesparty membership book—the first (1) Retrial of 17 defendants or sand persons gathered to attend the terday a large number of men have Panic in Argentine Earthquake Government witness to do so in dered but no date set (yesterday's hearing of Lucien Sampaix, reporter for the Communist L'Humanite. leged restraints of rade in the build- a panic here yesterday. No damage Sampaix was charged under a de- ing industry.

> espionage investigations in a case conference, have been surveying the to an end, ran from their homes nine cities, he added.

to Make Loans to Rehabilitate Refugees.

MEXICO CITY, July 28 (AP) .-

the first step toward the Townsend the Connally proposal, but one well pension program.

Amendments to the Social Securgroup might change its attitude.

The Connally proposal, but one well bank will make loans to Spaniards who fled into France from Gengroup might change its attitude.

former Premier Juan Negrin and

Under the present schedule, the teriously under the close watch of City. It was said today the boxer

The Government, which has no cerning the funds which Paris re-

Reports are that the crease their present old-age assist- grin was "deposed" by the Repubthe question of whether there was matching basis.

a violation of the Sherman antiHouse members of the conference ance payments or cease receiving that he opposed establishment of the bank, wanting to use the money to launch a campaign against ranco at an opportune time

Nearly 5000 refugees have arrived om concentration camps France. Some 2000 came yesterday n the French liner Mexique.

Murphy Says Eight or Nine Grand will be sent to Chihuahua state, across the border from the United States. Others will be concentrated at Perote, Vera Cruz state, until they are distributed in other states.

(AP).-Double earth shocks caused proximity of the planet Mars.

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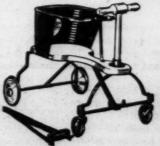
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April 10, 1907.

On Appraising the President.

interests me greatly. I think democracy can be bankrupted, financially and moral-

It is interesting to compare Flynn's esti-Villard, long-time editor and "Fighting Years," Mr. Villard says:

(F. D. R.) is not possible at this time; we on playing the political game.

Europe and other countries."

Liberals should judge Mr. Roosevelt, SIMPLICISSIMUS.

Urges Lending Gov. Stark to Chicago.

only one of his kind.

He's Unconcerned About Neutrality. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

cerned over the neutrality law revision I can assure you that it is a matter of

mocracy by countries which only yester-Uncle Sam as a Shylock. Changes in cir- appeasement.

My advice to your paper and others is

Objects to a Summer Hat Fashion. To the Editor of the Po

HAVE noticed that some men wer dark, shabby, old felt hats with white suits in summer. Just what is this style all about? Surely they can afford to purchase a straw hat or summer felt hat. Maybe someone can give me an explana-ELMER STETZEL.

Brief for the Machine.

recent letter, "Menace of the Ma-

The deplorable conditions under which to talk a buried language. the tiff miner worked and lived before the introduction of machinery show the it not for present-day industrial develop-

laboring man's pay check. Just con- The thing perished in the parleys. mider so common an article as the elec-tric light bulb, retailing for 15 cents. Here we have an article that might be nuated dirge. manufactured crudely by hand, but for a charge less than 10 times its present cost per bulb. How many people could then afford electric lights?

Limiting the installation of new machines could do only one thing-cut the eing countless inconveniences and un- Islands.

mobile industry for excellent proof. than to impede the progress of civilizathe machine, to finance the development of new industries, which, in the end, place men in truly productive capacities?

ENJOYED reading your editorial Sunam wondering if you will publish on your the gates of summer and how to get there

so I would greatly appreciate feasting on

AMERICA VS. JAPAN.

ments on Japan's violation of treaties, its disregard field to which he will now devote all his time. warfare on China. Nothing has come of these ad- it shows itself to be. monitions and protests. Now, in terminating the 1911 trade treaty with Japan, the Government serves one of the "measures short of war" whose use Mr. Roosevelt has urged to curb aggression.

has issued no permits for exports of arms.

There remains, however, a huge traffic in other explains. military essentials: metals and scrap, petroleum, What about the second year of the biennium? The than 50 per cent of its needs in the American market. Were this military depot closed to the aggressor na-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE be materially handicapped and that the Japanese did make it implicit, by his forthright decision yesmenace to world peace would be greatly reduced.

On the score of humanitarianism, our people are YOUR reprint from the Yale Review of the appraisal which the liberal economist, John T. Flynn, applies to F. D. R. and destruction now going on in China. Writes Mrs. Vincent T. Shipley of the Presbyterian Foreign Misly, by surrender to the demands of "predapoverty" as well as "predatory of a slain child on a Shanghai street a piece of shrapshould be resisted to the end that the ideal of an economy of plenty in a land of ship and this accumulation of bloody profits.

mate of Roosevelt with that of Oswald As pointed out by Eliot Janeway in the Mirror of physicians and medical organizations were accused Public Opinion on this page today, Japan is using of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, barring re-In his recently published autobiography, its imports of machinery to develop industries that straint of trade. The practice of medicine is plainly will in time become formidable competitors of Amer- not a trade; it is a science, a profession, an art. To pass complete judgment upon him ican business in the Orient. An independent China Hence the Judge sustains the demurrer. annot yet tell how events on the other is a good customer of this country, while Japanese side of the world will affect our destiny, dominance means that the Open Door will be slammed by A. M. A. leaders: that organized medicine fought or can we yet measure the extent and tight. Part of the cost of the present policy is also the Group Health Association, a health co-operative; dangers of his obvious weakening, his seen in our huge naval appropriations, which could that members of the local medical society were forof sound economic beliefs, his insistence be substantially pared were it not for the crucial bidden to join the unit; that consultation of medical situation in the Pacific.

country into a most dangerous militarism Japan's objective is plainly the ultimate dominance doctors affiliated with the group plan. and lack of planning or definition of what of all Asia and the expulsion of all foreign interwill have a chastening effect upon the ambitions of plans? the European members.

Now that Gov. Stark has cleaned up the American action in terminating the treaty is tion-wide attention. It should be a warning to the for Chicago? Politics there is in a fright-certain to give fresh hope to the Chinese people in obstructionists that their activities drew fire from ful state. I'm afraid Pendergast isn't the their gallant fight. It will give hope to the liberals the Justice Department and a Federal grand jury, ILLINOIS ANNE. and moderates in Japan, now suppressed into silent regardless of whether the action was sustained. The bone, after the retreat of a few days ago, when vir- medicine's help rather than opposition in solving UDGING from your editorials, you tual recognition was given to Japan's belligerent a vital problem, rights in China.

The reasons are obvious. We are again sign of independence, of determination to take an climate! being asked to save the world for de- honorable stand in defense of our rights, as contrastday were printing cartoons depicting ed with the Chamberlain course of concessions and

may be discounted at once; with their hands full example, consider the expressive usage, "He's a time, the Roosevelt administration has emto forget the neutrality bill and the fool- in China and with Russia's temper rising, Japan's headache," which grates so horribly on the tender barked on the biggest naval program ever ish arguments being used to stir us up. war lords are not going to strike out against another sensibilities of the Percival Prims. The British Medi- undertaken by our Government at any time, England and France have been able to and mightier Power. Some hardship for export trade take care of themselves for some time take care of themselves for some time may be expected in this country if an embargo is im-J. L. H. posed. Yet America should be willing to make a laymen), and in effect indorses the popular term. against persons who would be no threat if of its rights and the curbing of aggression.

THE TOLL ROAD.

Senator Barkley has made another concession to congressional opposition to the lending bill. He has withdrawn the toll road.

Of all the items in the spacious lending program, the toll road is the most preposterous.

The toll road is as dead as Julius Caesar's grandfather. The toll road is one with Nineveh and Tyre WOULD not the first paragraph of the and the pterodactyl. That such a vague, ghostly memory could be incorporated into modern transporfavor of the machine-rather than proof tation seems a figment of quixotic imagination. To speak of the toll road as a self-liquidating project is

Yet there was a brief revival of the toll road notion wrongs of unscientific methods of labor back in the hectic '20s. It never got to the blueand the conditions under which a larger print stage. But in that frenzied era, when Sam percentage of our citizens would live were Insull's name on a piece of brown wrapping paper was good as a gold bond, there was talk of a toll said Gully. "No comment," said Bev. It is hardly believable that labor-saving road between Boston and New York across Conmachines cut purchasing power from the necticut's countryside, bordered by abandoned farms.

Toll the bell for the toll road-a soft, superan-

THE NEW COMMISSIONER TO THE PHILIPPINES.

purchasing power of the dollar, thus pro- United States High Commissioner to the Philippine simple and unassuming ice cream cone.

McNutt, now Federal Security Administrator, Mr. early days, the ice cream cone of today is a machine- before Japan, immense and primitive. If Sayre is not a professional politician. He is an ex- made job, available in various styles, and amply Japan is to rule and develop them, she must Is it not much more practical, rather pert in foreign affairs and trade relations. As As- capable of holding its own against the various sorts sistant Secretary of State, he has had charge of the of frozen lollipops which have been seeking to distrade agreements program under Secretary Hull. place it in juvenile regard and affection.

The importance of this program we have referred St. Louis can take pride in having introduced an automobile production. And, basic to all to frequently. It is enough to remember that the institution which has stood so well the test of time. United States now has trade agreements with 19 Nothing challenges the ice cream cone as a means make these things and the machines to countries which account for nearly 60 per cent of our of cooling the parched throat, soothing the ruffled make the machines. foreign trade and that the commerce of these 20 feelings and restoring the equanimity of a jaded countries is three-fifths of the world's international sightseer on a summer day. Let the Golden Gate

The new High Commissioner has other qualifica- duce anything to take rank with the Louisiana Expotions for his post. The Orient and its problems have sition's contribution to the joy of the human spirit. thout an automobile.

been leading interests of his for a long time. Siam
I cannot leave town this summer, nor virtually adopted him as a result of his work as adGov. Horner has been lauded for vetoing that if he is mobilized into a motorized unit of have I been able to for about five years, viser on foreign affairs to its Government and as lottery scheme, but what about the ambitious young infantry. Japan's plans for industrial exthe negotiator of a series of treaties which abolished fellow who has been knocked out of a job that was pansion are plans for industrial armament.

eral Interdepartmental Committee on Philippine Af-The American Government has issued many state- fairs since 1935, he has kept in close touch with the

of this country's rights in the Orient and its ruthless The more the appointment is studied, the sounder

HUMANITY WINS.

notice that it is no longer content merely to deplore, Gov. Stark has met the relief crisis squarely and but stands ready to use the economic weapon, as correctly. He has directed the State Social Security Commission to use its appropriation for the bienni-The sale of American-made bombing planes and um as it is needed, with the one limitation that exmunitions to Japan ceased some time ago. All air- penditures for the first year not exceed \$4,500,000. craft manufacturers complied with Secretary Hull's This will put the State's provision for its unemployrequest of a year ago to discontinue selling to the ables on "about the same basis as in 1938," as the Japanese. Since Jan. 1, the Munitions Control Board joint statement of the Governor and the commission

iron and steel manufactures, rubber, automobiles, available relief funds for that 12 months will be only machinery and all the other goods vital to carrying \$2,000,000. That clearly will not be enough to see on modern mechanized warfare. Japan fills more relief through the year, barring only recovery to an unforeseen and unexpected extent. While the tion, it is obvious that its campaign in China would Governor did not anticipate the events of 1940, he terday, that he will call a special session of the Legislature when required.

Meanwhile, starvation has been averted.

ORGANIZED MEDICINE SHOULDN'T CROW.

It would be most unfortunate if the American Medical Association's leadership is encouraged, by the The attempted raids of each nel that bore markings showing it had come from court victory it has just won in the District of Columbia, to continue its opposition to the urgently liberty may be revived and brought to port an embargo merely to stop this criminal partner-needed reforms in medical economics. The victory The economic factor is no small matter, however. narrow ground of legal phraseology. The indicted

The facts remain as stated and as acknowledged society members with group physicians was prohib-"We do know that he has led this The strategic aspect also is of vital importance, ited; that use of hospital facilities was denied to

we are to defend, repeats the worst blun- ests. If the United States is not to forfeit its rights the Court is obliged to hold. But the fundamental ders and follies of the statesmen of in the Orient, it is time to use its economic might questions remain: If physicians are entitled to orin checking this military Power's mad course before ganize, why may not patients do the same? What not by his manifestly good intentions, but it is too late. Japan is a loyal member of the Fascist right has organized medicine to block promising exies upon the na- International, and shares its dreams of world con- periments for making medical care more readily quest. A setback to the Far Eastern axis partner available by means of insurance and prepayment

These plans are springing up all over the coun-Whether or not an embargo is eventually applied, try. The Washington case, therefore, attracted nacompliance by the dominant military clique. It may decision does not grant immunity in the court of even have the effect of stiffening the British back- public opinion; it emphasizes the need for organized

There have been charges that our State Depart- From Santa Rosa, Cal., comes the story of a messupreme unconcern to that portion of ment has tagged behind the British in formulating senger boy who found a pocketbook containing \$2000 the public with whom I have discussed it. foreign policy. The present action is a refreshing and was given a reward of 5 cents. Man, what a

SCIENCE BOLSTERS SLANG.

The salty coinages of slang are deplored by the would be helpless without necessities—oil, ports. Steel, automobiles, railroad equipment of the plans are steel and various commodities—which it ment, machine tools, oil, the plans are Uncle Sam as a Shylock. Changes in cirappeasement.

Cumstances certainly alter attitudes, but Tokyo is objecting, of course. But fears of war rhetorical purists, but the scientists know better. For imports from the United States. At the same slight sacrifice for a humanitarian cause, the defense For, the medicos have discovered, physical factors are American industry did not help them to beless frequent causes of headache than the psychological effects of such irritations as unwanted visitors, bors, even with those 5000 miles away. loud voices, the prospect of unpleasant tasks, dislike of are not willing to send American boys out other people, depression, worry, insomnia and insults. to China to die, but we are saying that if

The layman knew this long ago, but the medical finding gives new support for the layman's language.

War is forced upon us, we must not be unprepared. And that war may be so forced upon us, more and more of us are coming Isn't it time the dictionary as well as the healing pro- to fear. fession woke up to the expression's validity? Webster Because we were so well vaccinated 20 defines "headache" as a pain in the head, then goes years ago, it is not likely that we shall off on a botanical tangent, with an array of trivial fear now is of war from the West. Not the secondary definitions which include the greater Balkans, but Hawaii and the Philippines are stitchwort, several poppies, the cuckoo flower and our danger spots. It is Japan, not Germany the American pasqueflower. The next edition, we or Italy, which figures as the possible attrust, will include recognition of the word as a Department's plans. It is because of Japan synonym for bane, irritation and plague.

"Fold up and leave" is the new Kansas City Police Chief's order to a firm that has been supplying racing There it is, the smoke of the "China incinews to the bookies. "What do you think of it, Bev?" dent," slowly creeping up from the horizon, a cloud by this time a little larger than a ----

THE GIFT OF THE LOUISIANA EXPOSITION.

Newsweek makes use of a page layout of pictures to call attention to what was probably the chief original attraction of St. Louis' Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904. It was not any of the wonders in the is, of course, to supply the armies that are Palace of Transportation, the Palace of Machinery, pushing into China; but the program she has President Roosevelt has made an excellent appoint. France's reproduction of the Grand Trianon or the ment—in fact, one of the best in his six years in exhibits showing the nature and manner of life of designed merely to supply shells and tanks the presidency—in nominating Francis B. Sayre as the aboriginal tribes. It was, on the other hand, the and bombs. Japan is beginning a second

After 35 years, the ice cream cone holds its own. healthy conditions. Most important of all In contrast to his predecessor at Manila, Paul V. Instead of the utilitarian handmade model of the

trade. Without fanfare, Mr. Sayre has devoted him- Exposition and Mr. Whalen's chromium-plated World Japan planning to put the end products of day on midsummer in Missouri, and self to a work of deep and far-reaching consequences. of Tomorrow be on their mettle if they are to intro- her new plants? Who is to use her new

CONSTANT READER. | Siamese extraterritoriality, As chairman of the Fed- to start him off at \$50,000 a month?



Japan's Partner—America

The Mirror Public Opinion

This country speeds naval building in fear of Japanese menace, a menace created by our exports, writer says; aggressor would be helpless in war on China without these goods; sales of American machinery are developing a formidable trade rival in the Orient.

Eliot Janeway, Authority on Asiatic Affairs, in Harper's Magazine.

APAN is engaged in a war in which it | and self-perpetuating. It is dependent on im-

that our enormous new battleships will slide down the ways in 1942 and 1943.

man's hand, and our uneasy people find in it a warning that some time, from over the In this year of a double quota of world's fairs, tleships may turn against us.

Meanwhile, what is Japan doing? That is publicly announced, and upon which she is now spending every cent she can find, is not industrial revolution, the most immediate and obvious results of which cannot be achieved before the early 1940s.

evolutionize her economy. She must have a greater steel industry. She must build oads, turn out locomotives and cars to use them. She must speed up her minute these plans, she must have an engineering

Now every modern nation must have a. steel, an engineering, an automobile railroads? It seems probable that the Jap-anese peasant will ride on the new railroads only in troop trains, and will come to have

This enormous program, so calmly discussed in Japan, is not self-inaugurating they telegraph Father Divine,

smugly and snugly laid for expansion in these fields on a huge scale. But here is the

Else, the nation which sells industrial equipment to Japan.

Somebody Else is the United Stateswhich is boycotting Japanese goods, fearing Japanese aggression, building battleships to defend herself against Japan. You will have rd of our scrap iron shipments to Japan. We are still selling her scrap. More important, we are selling her steel, finished and semi-finished, ready to be processed by her factories into armaments. We are selling her gasoline to fill the tanks of the airplanes that bomb Chinese cities. And, most portant of all from our own standpoint, we are selling her the machine tools and or interest do not spend as large a propose metal-working machinery which she is to use in revolutionizing her economy on to a workers who are paid wages, the Gosling

In the 1890s, there was a bit of excitement in England over the fact that England dends and profits, in order to keep the civels was exporting textile machinery to countries, including Japan, though no one tries, including Japan, though no one thought much about her then, which were duction in our town. More goods could be substantial markets for English textiles. Little attention was paid to the outcry, and the trade continued. What Japanese textiles subsequently did to English markets is a matter of economic history. Well, that took over 40 years and there was never any questions. over 40 years and there was never any question of war between England and Japan, pockets? The answer is, bigger and better nor were the machinery exports for armament use. This is a very minor analogy to payrolls. what we are doing at present.

The great triumph which has made the United States the most powerful industrial dends, increase wages to create dividends, increase wages to create dividends. nation in the world has been the development of mass production-for peaceful purposes. We are selling Japan the means of helping by its own actions to solve the twin helping by its own actions to solve the twin her to conquer China by selling her the vital problems of unemployment and adequate raw materials she needs for armaments. Japan is the one nation in the world whose

attacker of a country with which we sympathize, whose magnificent defensive stand which will guarantee the security and living we admire heartily. In this attack have oc- standard of every family in the country curred atrocities which shock the world. American industry is selling Japan the goods which permit her to do this and to rear grandiose schemes for continuing to do rear grandiose schemes for con this on a scale so huge that all Western solution—"As citizens, we shall undertake

shells, bombs, dumdum bullets, was made ut of American raw materials. Here, then, is the paradox. The Japanese nenace is made possible by American ex-orts. Because of the Japanese menace our ports. Because of the Japanese menace, our

MODERN HATE.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. People used to build spite fences, Now

Business on Main Street Books in the News

OUR town may not amount to much, as towns go, and its business may not seem mportant, but it amounts to something and is important because it is a part of the picture, along with all the other towns, of the nation's business. That is the idea of Omar and Ryllis Goslin in the study tha they have made of "Our Town's Business" (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York), in which they undertake to interpret the economic catch. Not only a prostrate China is to conlife of the country in terms of what goes tribute to the program. So is Somebody

on, in a business way, in any man's town Any town's business, as analyzed by the money, and the circulation of money depends upon payrolls to enable people to buy they need and what they want, in goods and services. They call it the cycle of ex and create business activity, which in tur produces more income, and thus purchasing power is kept circulating round and round

Inasmuch as those who receive their b comes in the form of dividends, profits, ren base more nearly comparable with our own. suggest it might be better for the business of our town if industry paid out a greater sum as wages, even at the expense of div

purchasing power.

aggression we fear. Japan is the unashamed "Business," they say, "must recognize the

Asia will be reduced to the level of the Jap- the task of building a new social order which Asia will be reduced to the level of the Japanese subjects in Korea. Seventy-five per cent of the gasoline Japan used in 1937, gasoline for tanks and bombers and warships, came from the United States. One-third of the steel she made in that year, steel for shells, bombs, dumdum bullets, was made

lutions in tanks and jars, and many a gar-Government is building battleships with money which might otherwise go for housing or to ease the tax burden of our people.

What is to be done about this situation is What is to be done about this situation is up to the American people without Soil" (Chemical Publishing Co., New Without Soil" (Chemical Publishing Co., New York). His handy manual contains diagrams and specific formulas, with directions for quantity purchase of inexpensive, bulk che icals. Here is an adventure book for vest table and flower growers.

Minn., to Subacu forating Gastric U Which He Speciali

NOTED FOR SURG OF THE ABD

Operation in April Fo by Rally, Then Early This Month Charlie Died May

ROCHESTER, Minn., (AP.)-Dr. William Jam world renowned surgeon a Rochester's two famous died at 4 a. m. today from ach ailment for which went an operation April 22. 78 years old.

Son of a country doct trained him to become one ical history's greatest "Dr. Will", as he was thousands of patients, st

in his sleep.

At the bedside were Mr two daughters and their h D. C. Balfour and Dr. Walters, both members of ic staff, and H. J. pusiness manager of the cl Stricken shortly after urned from a winter va Tucson, Ariz., last spring, Mayo underwent an ope he clinic here founded her, his late brother, Dr. Mayo, and himself, m alf a century ago.

Clinic Controlled by Bo The clinic, to which perse for treatment from all world, will continue, as du last 10 years, under the Both Dr. Will and Dr. Mayo retired from the bo years ago and had aided sin only in an advisory capaci The brother surgeons. continuation of the center, set up the board of nors about 10 years ago w laid aside their surgeon

ments. Members of the board M. S. Henderson, A. R. Balfour, F. C. Mann, D. man, R. D. Mussey and Physical properties of the

owned by the Mayo Pro ties Foundation, formed se years ago. Cause of Will-Mayo's De

subacute perforating gastr on which he specialized, b a close a medical career th leled that of his equally brother, who died in Chica 26 from pneumonia.

His illness prevented I Mayo from attending the of his brother here, but he even resumed visits to hi and went on short automo By July, however, he had l nounced he was slowly strength.

medical group as the known, Sister Mary Jos long associated with died last March 31. S Dr. Will Mayo for a century, and won his p foremost of his "splen Funeral services for

will be at 4 p. m. Sundi Foundation House, the home for 20 years prior ber, 1938, when he gave Mayo Foundation as a medical study. The body will lie in st

oundation House from 1 p. m. Sunday when the p admitted. Services will be conducted. P. Sheridan, minist

Congregational Church, G. C. Menefee, rec vary Episcopal Church. Surgeons in the clin sulting staff of the clir versity of Minnesota gents, and the faculty of

School will serve as hon bearers Burial will be in Oakwo tery in the family lot. Dr. W. J. Mayo's Chief

versity

science.

Abdominal Surger Sons of an English-b doctor who settled in the the Minnesota River in combined farming wit work, when he wasn't fi dians, the brothers fol bents for medical and

Working in partnersh they took over their fathetice, they early began sets part of their earnings an this fund grew two end ects, the Mayo Clinic and Foundation for Medical and Research.

The brothers made t world-renowned as surged atant study at home a and by natural aptitude ork. Each was noted f ity to operate in almost ut each too had his While his younger bro ferred to work on eye, and throat, the chief "Dr. Will" was surgery

He was credited with



ness on Main Street Books in the News

it amounts to something and it is a part of the with all the other towns, of lis Goslin in the study that try in terms of what goes ey call it the cycle of ex-

as those who receive their innot spend as large a proporfor goods and services as the re paid wages, the Goslins ht be better for the business industry paid out a greater even at the expense of divifits, in order to keep the ciycle

seems, no difficulty about protown. More goods could be market; counters in stores i high with merchandise; waret yards, trucks could be filled the Main Streets of your ne. But what's the use unless mers with money in their he answer is, bigger and better

plicy to dominate the financial the country's businessed of cutting wages to pay dividends the country's business is o ase wages to create div good, the authors urge, industry social responsibility-that of ts own actions to solve the twin unemployment and adequate

they say, "must recognize the ie sense of social respon uarantee the security and living every family in the country in to our full productive possibili-

consibility and work toward the ilding a new social order which o the business man, to the workowner, to the employer, to the by the abundant American stand-

as been printed in the last year out gardening with chemical so anks and jars, and many a gar-tless has had the urge to try it. who teaches plant chemic os Angeles evening high school, nke it simple in "Growing Plants" (Chemical Publishing Co., New andy manual contains diagrams formulas, with directions for chase of inexpensive, bulk chemis an adventure book for vest lower growers.

uccumbs at Rochester,

Minn., to Subacute Per-

forating Gastric Ulcer in

Which He Specialized.

NOTED FOR SURGERY

Operation in April Followed

by Rally, Then Decline

Early This Month - Dr.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28

world renowned surgeon and last of DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO

(AP.)-Dr. William James Mayo,

Rochester's two famous, brothers.

Funeral services for Dr. Mayo nesota.

Working in partnership when surgical ideas.

surgeons were trained.

Charlie Died May 26.

OF THE ABDOMEN

Noted Surgeon Dead | MISSOURI U.GEOLOGIST, ROONEY AGAIN A YOUTHFUL ROMED IN FEATURE AT LOEW'S DR. W. A. TARR, DIES "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

Is Seventh in Series About

Judge's Family.

The puppy-love propensities of Mickey Rooney again are utilized Maughter of Mrs. Henry George Mickey Rooney again are utilized Series above part Friday Aug 4 as the

> COLUMBIA, Mo., July 28 .- Dr. played by Helen Gilbert. of Missouri, whose 20 years of research in the lead district of Southeastern Missouri provided an answer in 1937 to the question of the source of the district's mineral desposits, died at his home here today posits, died at his home here today an important share of the film and might easily dominate it, except to the bridegroom's parents. It will take place at Judge Douglas' home, 4305 Delmar boulevard, in the presence of the immediate families. There will be no attendants.
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> Or. Gellhorn and his bride will leave immediately for a short trip, and will live in Chicago, where he might easily dominate it, except in associated with Passavant Memoand will live in class and will live in class

> In April, 1937, Dr. Tarr pub- enced actress.
>
> "They All Come Out," second fea- Additional St. Louisans have de-Source of the ore long had been a Johnson have the central roles, wood Hotel.
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> Controversial question among geol
> Controversial question

William James Mayo was born in lahoma Agriculture and Mechanics criminal-detective, two daughters and their husbands, Dr. D. C. Balfour and Dr. Waltman Dr. D. C. Balfour and Dr. Waltman he was two years old the family dinic staff, and H. J. Harwick, but members of the C. Dr. William Worrall Mayo, between the place of the C. Dr. William Worrall Mayo, between the place of the C. Dr. William Worrall Mayo, between the place of the C. Dr. William Worrall Mayo, between the place of the clinic. Stricken shortly after he reimed from a winter vacation at

Came provost surgeon for Southern structor in 1909.

He did additional post-graduate

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Mayo underwent an operation at Horace, were born in Rochester. the University of Missouri. He was Widow of Comptroller of National joined there by their daughter, Mrs. the clinic here founded by his fa
It was the habit of the senior named professor of geology and ther, his late brother, Dr. Charles

Mayo to take his sons on his rounds mineralogy in 1919. In 1924-25 he H. Mayo, and himself, more than of visits to the sicl to "mind the taught at Cambridge University, horse" and assist it. emergencies England.

The clinic, to which persons went for treatment from all over the world, will continue, as during the world, will continue the world with the state of mother textural and winter. Here the continue that the continue that the world will continue th

Physical properties of the Chile Polychnic.

are owned by the Mayo ProperWhen his brother, "Dr. Charlie," migroscope which was bought at Widow of Democrat Who Ran Peggy Happel, have just returned ties Foundation, formed several joined the family practice in 1888, they started the custom of alternate week ands at the clinic of Cities and Cities and

Cause of Will Mayo's Death. week ends at the clinics of Chicago
Death of Dr. Will Mayo from and ultimately extended their

At the University of Michigan in (AP).—Mrs. Ida E. Wilson, 66 years

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Mcsubacute perforating gastric ulcer, knowledge seeking excursions to his junior year "Dr. Will" was one old, widow of the late Francis M. Mahon, 51 Kingsbury place, ac on which he specialized, brought to Europe. All the time they were of the founders of Nu Sigma Nu, Wilson, twice Democratic nominee companied by their daughter, Miss a close a medical career that paral-working as the right-hand men of national medical fraternity. He out- for Governor, died today after a Peggy, plan to leave Monday mornkled that of his equally famous their father in conducting St. lived the other five charter mem- six-week illness. brother, who died in Chicago May Mary's Hospital, a small institution bers.

Mayo from attending the funeral clinic Organized in 1912. Hospital, forerunner of the Mayo of his brother here, but he rallied. St. Mary's thus became the nueven resumed visits to his office and the Mayo Clinic and the tution resulted from a tornado and went on short automobile trips. Mayo Foundation. The clinic was which hit Rochester and left many By July, however, he had begun to organized in 1912 and was designed dead and injured in its wake. "Dr. decline and yesterday the clinic an- to accommodate 14,000 patients a Will" and his brother labored mounced he was slowly losing year. But there were 25,000 in mightily with their father in the strength. to 80,000. The foundation was en- ters from a convent school of the A third member of as famous a medical group as the world has known, Sister Mary Joseph, a nun long associated with the Mayos, circulating round and round.

S those who receive their inform of dividends, profits, rents orm of dividends or call the control of the cycle of expenditudes as famous a medical group as the world has known, Sister Mary Joseph, a nun long associated with the Mayos, died last March 31. She assisted Dr. Will Mayo for a quarter of a century, and won his praise as the foremost of his "splendid assist-ants."

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Always working together, the can carry on the work." will be at 4 p. m. Sunday at the brothers went into army medical service in the World War. "Dr. bome for 20 years prior to September, 1938, when he gave it to the Mayo Foundation as a center for medical study.

Always working together, the can carry on the work."

He donated 20 of his acres as a service in the World War. "Dr. with a site for the hospital, the sisterhood obtained funds for the building and thus a Protestant doctor and Catholical study.

Making in 1912. He was made a significant institution. The "old significant institution." medical study.

The body will lie in state at the Foundation House from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday when the public will be admitted.

Major in 1917 and Colonel in the Medical Corps of the national army July 15, 1918. One or the other brother was in the Surgeon-Gentroller was i

Services will be conducted by Dr. G. P. Sheridan, minister of the congregational Church, assisted by Dr. G. C. Menefee, rector of Caldent of the Minnesota State Medi-Surgeons in the clinic will be After the war the brothers were cal Association (1895-96), the Ameripallbearers. Members of the conawarded distinguished service can Medical Association (1905-06),
sulting staff of the clinic, the Unimedals and commissioned as Brist the Society of Clinical Surgery (1911versity of Minnesota board of re-gents, and the faculty of the Uni-serve.

adier-Generals in the Medical Re-tion (1913-14), the American Colversity of Minnesota Medical "Dr. Will" on Nov. 20, 1884, mar-school will serve as honorary pall-ried Hattie May Damon of Roches-gress of American Physicians and Surgeons (1925) and the Interstace Burial will be in Oakwood Ceme- The pioneering spirit which the Postgraduate Association of North

The pioneering spirit which the Mayo brothers displayed in their medical work by developing new surgical techniques and appliances.

Sons of an English-born country doctor who settled in the valley of the Minnesota River in 1855 and combined farming with medical.

The pioneering spirit which the Mayo brothers displayed in their medical work by developing new surgical techniques and appliances was a direct heritage from their parents. The "old doctor" was probably the first practitioner to probably the first practitioner to introduce the migroscope as an interpretation.

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Serbia, Denmark, England, Ireland, Mexico, New Zealand, Brazil, France, Spain, Italy and Argentina.

mbined farming with medical introduce the microscope as an inwork, when he wasn't fighting In- strument of diagnosis in what was A veritable shower of honorary dians, the brothers followed their the Northwestern frontier of pre-bents for medical and surgical Civil War days and was as bold ing with an honorary A. M. from as his sons after him in using new the University of Michigan in 1889.
The universities and colleges which they took over their father's practice, they early began setting aside and to their earnings and out of this fund grew two enormous projects, the Mayo Clinic and the wild-renowned as surgeons by con- horses, keeping his office clean and University of Minnesota from 1907

horses, keeping his office clean and conversity of animal study at home and abroad abroad and by natural aptitude for their on his calls. From the age of 16 rork. Each was noted for his ability to operate in almost every field and Charlie began giving anesthetic by to operate in almost every field and Charlie began giving anesthetic when he was a lad of 12.

While his workers by contribution on his calls. From the age of 16 rorks the United States D. S. M. for his war work, included Sweden's Royal Order of the Northern while his works. but each too had his specialty. While his younger brother preterred to work on eye, ear, nose and throat, the chief interest of Dr. Will" was surgery of the abdomain.

"Father's first operation by the Star (1927), the Finlay Congressionterred to work on eye, ear, nose and throat, the chief interest of blacksmith's wife and he used a clamp forged by her husband.

"He had a good microscope, made given him by scores of scientific in Germany, which cost \$600 and I societies and colleges. SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Settled Question of Origin of State's Lead Deposits in 20 Years' Research.

Mickey Rooney again are utilized on the screen in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," which began its week at Loew's Theater yesterday. Rooney, as Andy Hardy, directs son of Mrs. George Gellhorn, 4366 his affections this time toward his McPherson avenue, and the late Dr. school dramatics teacher, George Gellhorn.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 28.—Dr. Played by Helen Gilbert.

W. A. Tarr, professor of minerality series of comedies there is also Judge James M. Douglas, whose factors of the company of the com ogy and geology at the University a get-rich-quick scheme into which ther officiated at the wedding of of Missouri, whose 20 years of rethe ever-gullible Judge Hardy is the bridegroom's parents. It will

lished a report on his research, in ture at Loew's, is a novel prison parted for California for the late which he concluded that the lead film which shows how the Federal summer. Miss Cornelia Scott of which he concluded that the lead deposits were of magmatic origin, that is, that they came from molten masses deep within the earth.

The masses deep within the earth.

The masses deep within the lead deposits were of magmatic origin, that is, that they came from molten put them back on the path of honest living. Tom Neal and Rita a month as guests at the Holly-

correction shown is the Hospital ner, 625 Skinker poulevard, have for Defective Delinquents at Spring- gone to Santa Barbara to visit His studies established the rela-field, Mo.

"The Girl From Mexico," which 3, with a group of St. Louisans for

Rochester's two famous, brothers, died at 4 a. m. today from a stomach aliment for which he underwent an operation April 22. He was 85 years old. Son of a country doctor who trained him to become one of medical history's greatest surgeons. Pr. Will', as he was known to thousands of patients, succumbed in his sleep.

Father Surgeon for Army.

Enchester's two famous, brothers, died at 4 a. m. today from a stomach at aliment of cancer of the stomach and duodenum, particularly in cases of ulcer of those regions. His greatest additions to his science, however, were in the treatment of cancer of the stomach. He developed a technique which was used in thousands of operations at the clinic.

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and "Dr. Will" thus got his first He was author of numerous ar- Shirley, 102 Tiffin avenue, Fergudaughter, Miss Marie Carr Taylor, debutante next fall and winter. Her Mrs. Dorothy M.

m a visit in California. Mr. and Mrs. Noland and their daughters, who left St. Louis July 1, termi-nated their stay in the West at Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell, 509 West Polo drive, who have a cot-tage at Fish Creek, Wis., for the summer are entertaining their son Owen Harley Mitchell, 6390 Forsythe boulevard. Also at the cottage are the younger Mitchells' daughter and son, Miss Jean and

Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Siebert, 4954 Lindell boulevard, left yester-day for the North to spend a month. They drove to the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, for a few days, and Tuesday will motor to Sayner, Wis., to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Lukens of St. Louis at their summer home on

Mis Lorraine Levy, daughter of Ellis Levy of Beverly Hills, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, has set 12 'clock noon, Monday, Aug. 7, as the time for her marriage to Dr. S. Edward Sulkin, 4497 Pershing avenu-Sulkin's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Frank S. Sulkin of Boston. The wedding is to be a family affair at the home of Miss Levy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Kahn, Sedalia, Mo. There will be a wedding breakfast afterward. Miss Claire Agatstein, 6352 Alexander drive, will be Miss Levy's only attendant. Dr. Sulkin will have his brother Sidney of Boston

After a wedding trip West, Dr. ulkin plans to bring his bride here to live at 5535 Waterman avenue.

gress Hotel, and her young daughter, Cynthia, will leave Saturday

cently for the wedding of Miss Charles E. Gay of Savannah, Ga., Rock Brook Camp at Brevard, and Strelinger, Geyer road. They have Mary Carolyn Woerheide, daughter Age of 86.

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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlora 3840 Lindell bl., on Sat., July 29, at 8:30 a m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ODENWALDER, GRACE R, (nee Woodman)—5106 Palm st., entered into rest Tues. July 25, 1939, beloved wife of the late Jacob G. Oldenwalder, dear mother of William J., Elroy J. Oldenwalder, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Services Fri., July 28, S. p. m., at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florisant avs. Mrs. Oldenwalder will be forwarded to Virden, Ill., 7:30 s. m., Sat., July 29, for interment. enants for vacant property con-

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Sophia McCarthy, our dear uncle and granduncle.

Funeral Sat., July 29, 8 a.m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4748 West Floriasant, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEIER, EIGENE—214 Nellie av. Lemay, Mo., Wed., July 26, 1939, beloved son of Edward and Edna Meier (nee Brinkmeyer), dear brother of Russel, Corinne, Edward and Clifford Meier, dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

B. Broadway, Mon., July 31, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

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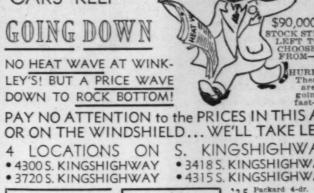
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County, 8-room house, can be bought for \$500 cash and monthly payments like rent. Unusual opportunity. Call McQuoid, GLICK R. E. CO., MA. 4182. GLICK R. E. CO., MA. 4182.

7015 OLIVE STREET ROAD.

Opposite Park; lot 40x125; store 20x20 rooms, with bath; concrete basem Want quick sale. Low price. See CORNET & ZEIBIG, INC., 719 Chesti WILL sell my new 6-room brick resides 1150 Ursula, to steadily employed m for small down payment and bala like rent. PR, 6931. Vinita Park GARFIELD, 8247—An excellent op tunity—5-room brick bungalow, and

DOLAN CO.

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AT KEY POINTS

Chi. 451/2 441/4 45 SEPTEMBER OATS.

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DECEMBER SOY BEANS. Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, a fail of 0.1: Cir Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat — Sept., 64% @ %c; Dec., 65% @ %c; May, 67½c. Corn—Sept., 41½ @ ½c; Dec., 42¼ @ %c; May, 45@ 44%c. Oate—Sept., 27% @ ½c; May, 29%c. Soy beans—Oct., 68% &c; Dec., 68c. Rey, 46½c. Hay, 46½c.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE JUNE AV —New brick bungalows, 5 rooms, strictly modern; \$3850, \$250 cash, \$29 month includes 5 pet, interest; no financing charges. MU, 0518, MU, 2836, Phone RE, 0308 for Webster map and list TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
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BUNGALOWS-For Sale Home Owners' Loan Corp. THRIFTY HOME BUYERS Call or write for list. Mr. Lovell FEDERATED AGENCIES, Inc. CE. 4590.

North 5-Room Cottage, Only \$1625 \$100 Cash, Balance Easy Terms 14xx Farragut; 2-story, shingle, full com-crete basement; hot-water heat; garage; unusual bargain. Owner, JE, 9640. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

3518 MAGNOLIA, \$3250.
-room 2-story brick, near Tower Grove
Park: 4 car lines close; super market,
churches, schools. PR, 6931. West

DE GIVERVILLE, 5869-7 rooms; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; to inspect call B. A. THOMPSON REALTY CO. PA. 0141. Evenings, CA. 1104W. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE RESERVE BANKS QUIT BUYING

South
FILLING STATION—Long established; going business; South Side corner, Will sell cheap or trade, SACKS REAL ESTATE CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395.
ILLINOIS, 3457 — Large 2-story brick stable with 4-room cottage on corner lot; 100x125; sacrifice; make offer.

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REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

4.338-40A EVANS, \$6000
4-tamily flat of 4 and 5 rooms, baths, separate entrances: 4-car garage. Present owner has property over 5 years.

Rents can be greatly increased.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, INC., 219 Chestnut.

FARMS FOR SALE
Florida

WILL SELL part of our rich black sandy loam acreage, well drained, with free flowing artesian well irrigation at low price, to obtain funds to plant balance of our land. Have complete equipment and are making big winter crops. Can farm for purchaser on percentage basis if desired; profits as high as \$1300 per acre were made last winter on our land. Wy. 0.228. Box P. 230 Post-Disarded.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES to were made last winter on our land.

0328. Box P-320, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE \$500, \$2250, \$2500, \$2750. \$3000, \$7500 with scattered hedging. Mid-afternoon and choice on packer FRANK H. BROWN REALTY prices ranged 3 to 9 points lower sales in 8.25; cull and common the December position were estimated at slaughter ewes largely Ask for an Adtaker

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 8. Tree with fragrant wood

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CHICAGO, July 28 (AP) .- When

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 28.

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SEPTEMBER RYE.
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DECEMBER RYE.

46% 44% 45b GCTOBER SOY BEANS.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 28 .-

GRAY SHORTS.

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STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

Initial prices were: Oct., 8.96; Dec., 8.81; Jan., 8.65; March, 8.54; May, 8.42; asterisk (*) are notwithstanding active selling of December on wholesale quantout) motwithstanding active selling of December of the control of the co

Open. High. Low. Last. Chris.

Oct. — 8.96 8.96 8.84 8.88@89 — 5
Dec. — 8.81 8.83 8.70 8.74@75 — 7
Jan. — 8.65 8.65 8.65 8.61 — 7
Mar. — 8.54 8.57 8.45 8.48@49 — 7
May — 8.42 8.46 8.33 8.36 — 6
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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 28. Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Mo.-III, bu wealthy, 40 and 12. under Broilers, 13. under Broilers, 14. under Broilers, 15. under Broilers, 15.

renton, 40@60c; home-grown wealthy, fryec, 15@50c.

CRAB APPLES — Ill., 1/2 bu. 65@ 9c;

AVOCADOS - Cal. lugs, \$1.50; Fla..

1.35. HONEYDEWS—California crates, \$2.10. HONEYBALLS—Cal. jumbo, \$2.85@

Oc @ \$1. CHERRIES - Mich. 16 qts., \$1.60. PLUMS - Home-grown pecks 40c

FRUITS

Open. High. Low. Last. Ch'ge (candled). 13 ½ @ 12c; unclassified. 7 (LIVE POULTRY

DANANAS 4@4½c lb.; cut ¼c more.
BLUEBERRIKS Mich., 17½c pint;
BLUEBERRIKS Mich., 17½c pint;
GESSE—5c.

a., 16 quarts, \$3.

DEWBERRIES—Mich., 16 quarts, \$1.25

PIGEONS—75c per dozen.

90. LIMES Fia. 14 box, \$1@1.25. Butter, cheese and one tations on the St. Louis 16 box, 25@50c; bome-grown, 15@40c; tollow: BLACKBERRIES Home-grown, 12 qts. BUTTER—White milk 16 cm 21.

ed futures closing prices change for deliveries was: Gray ahorts 10c to 10c higher. For Chicago deliveries: ard bran 15@45c lower; standard ings 20@25c lower. Sales totaled

Conjectures Regarding fects on Domestic T of U. S. - Japanese C mercial Treaty Abr tion Tend to Cause Se Hesitancy, It Is Said.

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Analysts attributed part day's hesitancy to wide conje in the financial district rega ultimate repercussions on tic trade of the abrogation U. S.-Japanese commercial Opinions varied as to just industries might be hit hard the Far Eastern rift widens. European markets did little er way. Bonds and comme How Prices Moved. Relatively lively stocks

upside most of the day in Lott, Celanese, United Merc Manufacturers, Burlington at a new 1939 high), Interna Nickel and A. M. Byers. Ahead at one time or were General Motors, Glenn M rican Can, Westinghous

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem forward after noon, but subse backed away. Inclined were Goodyear, Chrysler, Sears International Harv Douglas Aircraft, North Ame

News of the Day. Boardroom observers spoke rrent market being largely called "professional" affair, the public doing little one wa to the fact the industrial av tion had previously been en

Optimistic arguments were aide AT NATIONAL STOCK YARD report indicating June income individuals recorded the shar upturn since the spring of Total first half payments placed at \$32,496,000,000, or a \$'000,000,000 above the 1938 mo and compared with the \$33,707, 000 top in the 1937 period.

Rails kept up a fair amor team as President Roosevelt s Chandler bill permitting v railway capital readjust decline of 6825 units in week's automotive productio ine with forecasts and wa mainly to shutdowns for 1940

The Industrial Situation. Particular attention was from trade sources and New Or-October was off 3 at 8.96 and ber lost 9 at 8.72. former, besides announcing net the first half of 1939 of \$6,23 inst \$1,145,213 in the the a year ago, voted a lividend on the common, fir bursement on this issue since General Motors, for the six mo reported \$100,992,531, com

with \$33,020,019 in the same p Week-end trade reviews, stu in boardrooms, disclosed while consumer spending tag off somewhat in the past days, the retail aggregate for country as a whole topped the responding week last year by 10 per cent. With retail faventories at

levels, Dun & Bradstreet said, chases by ultimate consumer, being translated almost im ately into orders for wholes Interest was shown in I Reserve Bank statements eek ended Wednesday. The orted excess reserves for all bers remained unchanged, alth in New York this item jumpe another record peak. Recent set activity resulted in a ris \$1,000,000 in brokers' loans \$23,000,000, highest since the of June 14. Commercial loans registered another advance to best total in several months.

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTIO

CHERRIES — Mich. 16 qta., \$1.60.
PLUMS — Home-grown pecks, 40c.
PEACHES — Ark., bu, \$1.62.15; Ill., 60
@ 90c; home-grown bu, 30.@ 75c.
WATERMELONS — Per cwt., La., C.
queen, \$1.@ 1.15; Ark., \$1.50; C. queen,
each, 15@ 20c; Mo. C. queen, \$1.

VEGETABLES

21.4c; seconds, 1812.@ 20.72

BUTTERFAT — 16@ 18c per 1b. acco

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CHEENE — Jobbing way, per ib.; So, 15c; ionghorns, 15c; daisfes, 15c; prics, 15c; pric DETROIT, July 28 (AP).-W omotive reports today output of the motorcar the current week at 40,595 which compares with 47,420 week and with 31,890 this we rear ago.

The survey said the producted was following in almost of parallel with last year's, we reached its bottom point in the end week in August.

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LAMBS—Produce Row:
Median, \$6.07; rough and

BUTTER AND CHEESE

BUTTER-White milk, extras, 92 M

NEW YORK, July 28. Futures No. 3
closed 1-2 lower. Sales 1000 tons. Sept.
1.95 bid; March 1.94 bid. Duty free raws
were available at 2.90 cents with little
apparent interest from refiners. Cubas
weer offered at about 2.00 cents C & F.
Refined held at 4.30 to 4.40 cents.

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LINSE Refined held at 4.30 to 4.40 cents.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Crude rubber futures closed 4-7 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 50 contracts. Closes: Sept., 16.47 bid; Dec., 16.54 916.55; March, 16.57 bid.

Smoked ribbed spot, 16.57 pominal.

TEXTILE MARKET

New YORK, July 28 (AP)—
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CLOSING MIXED ON A LIGHT

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BUTTER AND CHEESE

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GENERAL MOTORS NETS! \$2.24 SHARE IN 5 MOS.

Earnings Are Three Times Ann. Div. Those of Corresponding Ab Lab 1.60a 1 Abr & S 1g. +30 Acme Stl 1. 1 1938 Quarter.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP). - Giant A Conjectures Regarding Ef. \$33,020,019 earned in the first six months A

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).— For the three months ended July 30 A C & soying in specialties provided most composite were \$47.814.603 July 30 A C & do pid swing in specialties provided most the small-sized fireworks in to ay's stock market.

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Analysts attributed part of the tay's hesitancy to wide conjectures in the financial district regarding 586 in the first quarter and \$221.

Frederick D. Corley, president, said that

the Far Eastern rift widens.

European markets did little either way. Bonds and commodities was a trifle uneven throughout.

How Prices Moved.

Relatively lively stocks on the supide most of the day included loft. Celanese, United Merchants

Manufacturing division.

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Stock-Averages-Bond

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final*, and Night Sport Special Editions)

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid **Business Review**

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Last Reflection of Abrogation of Trade Treaty - Rail Issues Are Bought.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.

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15 COUNTY HERE TO ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

July 28.—The market was narrow today with prices unchanged to shade lower.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

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CANADIAN DOLLAR AT PAR, FIRST TIME SINCE APRIL 1938

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

operating between Indianapolis and "That the defendants had the St. Louis, filed suit in Circuit Court power to and did control prices is today to enjoin the Police Depart- evidenced as the Government arment from enforcing the Missouri gues," the opinion of the appeals ment from enforcing the Missouri court said, "principally by the bus and truck law requiring commarked increase in the price of mon carriers to obtain permits gasoline during the earlier months from the Public Service Commis- of 1935 and the unprecedented rigsion. The suit, attacking validity of price beginning in June, of the statute, is similar to an injunction suit by Columbia Termiting the remainder of the year. On its face this was a rather convincing circuit.

nais Co., pending in Federal Court.

The Indiana-Missouri company asserted that the fees of \$500 each which would be charged against its two trucks was prohibitive and that it would be compelled to cease doing business in Missouri.

This was a rather convincing circumstance, but when considered in connection with other circumstances it was not so convincing and certainly not conclusive.

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A motion in behalf of the Police edly played a prominent part in increase and maintenance of price brought by the Columbia Terminals Co., was filed today in United that in prior instances where the transport of that only was prohibit. transport of 'hot oil' was prohibit-As ground for requesting that the ed, a similar increase in prices was States District Court.

auit be dismissed and that a temporary restraining order be dissolved, Associate City Counselor Harold C. Hanke contended that the Public Service Commission quotas for the large companies in should have been named a defend-certain territories. Oil transported in excess of these quotas was called

A statutory three-Judge Federal "hot oil.") court organized to hear the injunction suit will take up the case at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Members of the court are Circuit Judge Seth Thomas of Fort Dodge, Ia., outside this Midwestern area was who will preside, and District Judges George H. Moore and John ment period than it was within the Judges George H. Moore and John ment period than it was within the Caskie Collet. Such a tribunal area. It also is worthy to note is required whenever a state law that the price to which it is is subjected to attack in Federal claimed to have been arbitrarily raised and maintained was at no

The Columbia Terminals Co. contends that it is not a common carrier but a contract hauler and therefore not required to obtain permits costing \$25 to \$500 for each of its 400 trucks. At Jefferson City yesterday, the Public Service Commission ordered the company to live in determining the character. mission ordered the company to show cause at a hearing there Aug. 8 why its permit as a contract of the defendants in undertaking hauler should not be revoked. The Commission ruled the company was a common carrier and subject to the fees. The company's contract hauler permit had been issued in

The Public Service Commission has no authority to accept a com-promise on back fees, Chairman J. D. James told Hanke today at the opening of a hearing at Civil Courts Building on 25 applications for permits under the law, adopted in 1931. Hanke, who had asked an applicant if his firm was willing to negotiate a compromise, was in-structed not to pursue the inquiry.

COURT CITES MISSOURI FIRM UNDER WAGE AND HOUR ACT

Orders Reade Manufacturing Co., Malden, to Show Why It Should Not Produce Records.

The Reade Manufacturing Co. of Malden, Mo., was ordered today by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet to show cause Aug. 3 in District Court at Cape Girardeau why an order should not be issued directing the company to produce records demanded by an inspector of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of La-

It was alleged that the company was destroying its records and the wage and hour administrator has information tending to show that the firm has been violating the act by failing to pay at least the min-imum wage of 25 cents an hour and by requiring employes to work more than 44 hours a week without proper overtime compensation.

It was the first case under the Wage and Hour Act in Missouri

in which the assistance of District Court was requested to obtain records. The firm employs about 230 persons, mortly women, in its shirt

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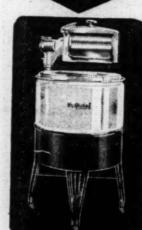
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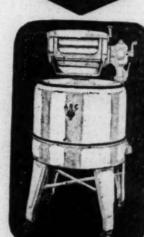
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Alice Marble of California, winner of WINNER this year's women's singles tennis championship at the Wimbledon tournament in England, photographed aboard the liner Champlain as she arrived back -International News Photo.



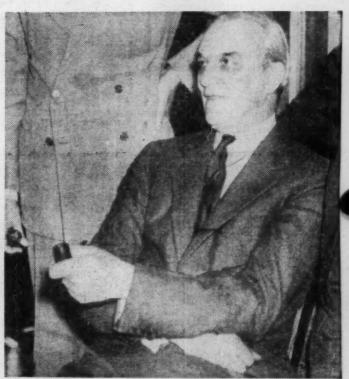
IN LOUISIANA Bringing back memories of the oratorical gestures of his brother, the late Huey P. Long, Gov. Earl K. Long was photographed while addressing a political meeting at Alexandria, La., recently.



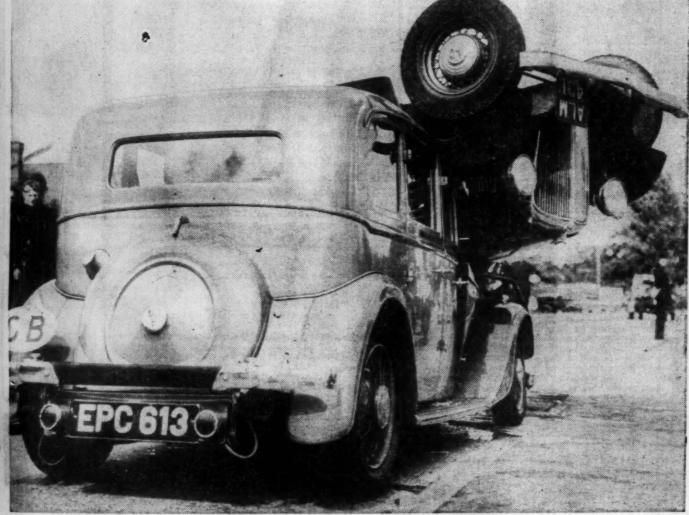
Traffic was halted and citizens of Tokyo stopped on the street for a silent prayer on the second anniversary of the "Marco Polo Bridge Incident" which precipiated Japanese hostilities in North China.



GANDHI'S SON Manilal Gandhi, son of the Indian nationalist leader, addressing a mass meeting of Indians in Johannesburg, South Africa, at the start of a passive resistance campaign against



WITNESS Pipe in hand, Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, sits in the outer room of the Federal Building in Boston waiting to appear before a grand jury to aid the Government in the prosecution of a \$20,000,000 lottery racket. As chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, Young appeared to support the Government's charge that the racketeers used the name of the late humorist without



TURNED TURTLE Nine were injured when three cars ran together in this freakish crash on a highway outside London. One of the cars is shown balanced perfectly on top of another.



FUNSTERS FOR FOREST PARK

Trio of merry-making Municipal Opera favorites rehearsing for their appearances in George M. Cohan's "Mary" in Forest Park next week. They are, from left, Charles Kemper, Helen Raymond and Lester Allen.

ART PATRON

Edward G. Robinson, who portrays tough characters on the screen, with Mrs. Robinson at the Museum of Modern Art in New York beside Grant Wood's famous painting "Daughters of Revolution," which Robinson lent for the museum's exhibition. He owns an extensive collection of paintings,

Associated Press Photo.



By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

ASE M-176: Phyllis W., aged 22, is engaged to be married.

"My parents and all my friends are against it, though," she adnitted in my office. "They say I'll never be happy and that Charley is a scoundrel. But I fell in love with him the first time I saw him. We were at a dance, and he cut in. As soon as I

looked in his eyes I was simply putty in his



"And it's still like that. But my father hates him, for Charley has taken money from me with which to gamble. He doesn't work, but plays the ponies. Sometimes he makes good money, too, but he has borrowed nundreds of dollars from my friends, and I admit he has never paid me back what I ent him. I also cashed in some bonds my grandmother left me, to help him out.

"He is really good hearted, though, but ne drinks too much, and then he mistreats me. He has blackened my eyes several times, but only when he was drinking too

much. Dr. Crane, I simply cannot live without him. My father said he'd abide by your decision. Won't you help me out?"

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DIAGNOSIS: Poor Phyllis is a victim of love at first sight. In such a situation we fall in love with no regard to the virtues and char-

Charley never earned Phyllis' love by dating her, or showing his gallantry and unselfishness for her welfare. He simply exerts a magical and autocratic power over her so that she is literally his slave, What Phyllis also failed to state is the fact that he has stolen money on several occasions, is the father of two illegitimate children, and has other marks against him. These additional facts came from her father, and they are facts, not his prejudiced attempt to influence my judgment.

In childhood we subconsciously associate love and romance with our parents or other relatives who are good to us. In short, we become GINGER ROGERS IS SWAMPED BY THE PROBLEMS onditioned" to certain type of nose or eyes, hair or voice, gesture or DAVID NIVEN IS SWAMPED ALSO, WITHOUT THE DAVID NIVEN IS SWAMPED ALSO, WITHOUT THE from those relatives we love are fused, and idealized during the teen age period, into our Prince Charming or Dream Girl.

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WHEN CHARLEY STEPPED in front of Phyllis on the dance floor, he simply possessed some of the features to which her love for her father and brother or favorite cousin or uncle had become "conditioned." Charley's features acted like a trigger, and set off an instant emotional discharge which in Phyllis was love at first sight. Charley didn't know at the beginning that he held this unearned power over her emotions. He just chanced to possess the features of her father, and favorite

Love must always be developed. It isn't inherited. But Charley simply tapped an already developed love, which the girl's father and brother had really earned through their gentle treatment of Phyllis. Charley deserved no love from Phyllis. He had never done anything unselfish for her, nor justified her devotion.

Sometimes love at first sight leads to marital happiness IF we happen to fall in love with a virtuous person. But we are always at the whim of chance in this kind of love. I vetoed Phyllis' romance and urged her father to send her away for six months, till she could get new

Table Service -:- By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: 1. When a tlemen either follow or sit down small dinner party is given at again, after the ladies have left the home, should the host or the dining-room, to have their coffee FOREIGN COUNTRY. hostess enter the dining-room first? and liqueurs. 3. She generaly sits 2. Which one should leave the din- facing the pantry door, for the reaing room first? 3. In a diningson you give. However, there is no
room where one end of the table is
toward the butler's pantry and the
other end toward the hall from
which the guests enter, at which
very tall and skillful he remains

OPPORTUNITY
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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 28.

"My wish is to be
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Answer: 1. Although at a formal dinner the host, of course, leads on east for supper. The setting of a lunch whopping publicity camples are an angle, between the lady of honor on the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads on the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads on the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm," at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm, and the gentlement of the sarm, at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm, at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm, at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm, at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm, at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm, and the sarm, at a small dinner the host, of course, leads of the sarm, and the sarm, and the sarm, and the sample that Itona can follow. The host of the sarm of the sample that Itona can follow. The host of the sample that Itona can follow. The host of the sample that Itona can follow. The sample that Itona can follow. The host of the sample that Itona can follow. The host of the sample that Itona can follow. The sample that Itona can fo to lead the way. She may, however—and properly—go up to the
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wait for the temperamental flarelady of honor (in this case mean-dinner soup plates with rims.) Can-up that brings a hurried call for ing a stranger or the oldest person dles are omitted unless the dining them to walk their beats. ing a stranger or the oldest person present) and say, "will you come table be dark without them. A supper table is the same as a lunch as far as the entrance to the din-table with the addition of candles ing-room from which she directs her where to sit. She then stands aside to let one or two others go aside to let one or two others go aside to let one or two others go for equipment is placed in front for a mitted unless the dining them to walk their peats.

A few weeks ago, Jeanette MacDonald returned from a triumphant concert tour. Plaudits of capacity crowds were still setting up a pleasant din in her ears when MGM proffered a new contract. It aside to let one or two others go haps, but usually chocolate or cof-ahead of her before hurrying to her fee equipment is placed in front wasn't to the singing star's fancy; own place where she stands until of the hostess who always pours she demanded more money. When own place where she stands until of the hostess who always pours she has told the other guests where they are to sit. At a dinner or lunch where there are place cards, the hostess enters the room last of the ladies always, since she does not nave to direct anyone. 2. After dinner the ladies all leave the dinner the ladies all leave the dinner the ladies and then the genular to the dinner the ladies and then the genular to the hostess who always pours what demanded more money. When there appeared no chance of an immediate settlement, MGM sent for Policewoman Ilona Massey, who had been on the payroll 18 months without turning an acting hand. Here was her chance—and the studio's best bet, it thought, to force the support of the hostess who always pours who demanded more money. When there appeared no chance of an immediate settlement, MGM sent for Policewoman Ilona Massey, who had been on the payroll 18 months without turning an acting hand. Here was her chance—and the studio's best bet, it thought, to force the payroll of the dinner or lunch where there appeared no chance of an immediate settlement, MGM sent for Policewoman Ilona Massey, who had been on the payroll 18 months without turning an acting hand. Here was her chance—and the studio's best bet, it thought, to force

Cook-Coos -:- -:- By Ted Cook Miss Massey, blonde singing actress whose only previ-

Chief of the Unofficial Counter- and that the Axis Powers are un- in the rather ill-fated "Rosalie," is teamed up with Nelson Eddy. And

darndest places. Naturally, I get reports day and night, by letter, postcard, telephone, telegraph and pigeon. Some of my reports come disguised as roll film—and I have chant's Lunch"

VANITY, VANITY.

11 solo and duet numbers during the musical's unfolding—and that's chant's Lunch"

as many as Miss MacDonald ever disguised as roll film—and I have set up a dark room and do dandy A row of ogling suppressed males warbles. developing and printing on the side.

Some old, some bald, some paunchy

In that long period of idleness,

In that long period of idleness,

Ilona has not only taken care of pen to be taking pictures of forti-fications, send them to Mr. Frisby in the waist; Concerning blondes, identical in careful dieting, but she's concer-

I have received some dandy reports from somebody who signs himself (or herself) "Guess Who! This daring Sir or Madame tells bolt from the blue" and that Goer-"Give me 20,000 planes Another message says, "Germany. Italy and Japan are deuded by the notion that all their then we'll all go home.

By HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY opponents are weak and decadent ous appearance at the studie WASHINGTON.—I wasn't going the British and French battle fleets from the air, then attack nerve centured, but friends and relatives are so proud of what I am doing that I feel I might as well confide forces are to attack France with massey has lost her policewoman from the public because the public persons are so proud of what I am doing that I feel I might as well confide forces are to attack France with motorized transfer to attack France with motorized transfer to attack France with relative she's in there singing her throat out in an effort to make this police-inspired partnership stick. Miss massey has lost her policewoman role, since Miss MacDonald has signed her contract, but the forin the public, because the public motorized troops from three points, always has placed its trust in me. The interesting part of it all, folks, In brief, folks, I have organized is that this information checks to laika." In brief, folks, I have organized is that this information checks to and am operating a gigantic unof- a T with what I read in a magazine A charming personality, really ticial counter-espionage system, just a few minutes ago. Now isn't one of the loveliest of all the forwith tentacles that reach into the that a coincidence! voice with a great range.

Miss MacDonald into line.

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complications arise in a

Eddy's greeting.

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VANITY, VANITY.

as many as Miss MacDonald ever

to be developed and slip me an in-timets message in the roll.

Each peacock preens himself, on Dronning in on the "Balalaka" Each peacock preens himself, on conquest bent, EACH THINKING HE ALONE IS HEAVEN-SENT.

FILOMINA.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

where Eddy and Ilona meet in the There's food for thought not in doorway of her Russian apartment. CHIGNONS. THE CHIGNON IS MADE and I will be master of Europe in a week." Another message says, what you say but why you say it. The period is 1914. Let's follow FROM HER MOTHER'S HAIR CUT One more round of croquet and "Morning's wishes, little dove," is OFF WHEN SHE WAS A GIRL.

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THE WEEK'S ADMIRAL, MICKEY ROONEY, THE HULA GIRL, ANN

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

MAYBE IT'S WHAT

MAKES HIM SO

HANDSOME - BUT

ROBERT TAYLOR'S

FAVORITE DRINK IS

WATERCRESS JUICE!

THE WHITE -

WHO MOTORS FROM

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TO BUCKINGHAM

PALACE EVERY

MORNING FOR A

HALF-HOUR

SPRINT

AROUND THE

GROUNDS IS

THE DUKE OF KENT

SWEATERED FIGURE

By Harold Heffernan

till mid-September. Act to take advantage of this; earn it. From May vantage of this, each it. Flower that the second or next avoid a materialistic goal or losses ensue. Danger: Feb. 22- spending, too. Stick to your list spending, too. Stick to your list when you go shopping, don't pick when you go shopping, don't pick when you go shopping, don't pick when you go shopping don't pick w

Sunday.

diplomatic policies are stuck to.

Two cups sliced peaches.

One-half cup granulated sugar. One and one-half cups whipped

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-fourth teaspoon almond ex-Carefully cut off the tops of the copy of HOW TO BUDGET AND akes and reserve them. Scoon BUY FOR BETTER LIVING to cakes and reserve them. Scoop BUY FOR BETTER LIVIAGO out the insides of each cake. (Reserve the crumbs and use later in N. Y. Be sure to write plainly a custard or gelatin dessert). Mix the peaches with the peanuts and half of the sugar. Chill. Fill the NAME of booklet. cakes with the peach mixture. Re-

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Dear Mrs. Carr: WO years ago I went t 60 years old (who has They usually went with our three children alone.

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It seems your experier Your wife must care for you As soon as you can, in the reverse that situation. You of humiliating you. Doubtl change for taking her out. manfully assert your rights loper of the inadvisability

Dear Mrs. Carr: ANY CHRISTIAN SEN play softball on Saturday a able to get more than thre like the fellowship of other Tower Grove Park,

Dear Martha Carr: I HOPE THIS LETTE I have a mother cat who h is a good ratter and I am s will take them any place i

Dear Martha Carr: I AM DOING RURAL d need all kinds of cloth or these families. If any need, call REpublic 3412 an or leave same at 1041 Bomp

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Yes, I think the young the meeting was a chance

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER IF YOU born and is he married?

I believe Chet Smith, spe could give you the informati

Outcasts

"UNCLEAN! One thousand ye that wailing word of ho the bravest flee-while, in tied space, a lidless, liple went shambling back to

"They shall cry 'Unclean' Iney shall cry 'Unclean'
ing, lest those who are y
polluted by their doomed a
flesh." Such was the crue
the ancient world for it.
Some may have went in Some may have wept in the stern law held. The were plainly accursed by They had lost their place ing men and must find su as they might among the in caves and ruined tom one might shelter them them compassion. And the selves, must give their when they went abroad, cry, "Unclean!"

A savage ruling. Yet a ancient lepers, the es are a race apart from men. Their bodies may be and their minds brilliant, incident of birth denies th rights of the better born.

may contact them without tion. They, too, must fin place among the living der

"Brutal! Uncivilized!" A hang over from sa Thank heaven, we haven't a te that in this country!" But wait a minute, neighb prepare for a shock! We n have "something like that" approve of, something

worse! Before me lies a letter from a He is not a leper "untouchable." trary, he is healthy, hi



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By MARTHA CARR

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their letters published may en-

close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

WO years ago I went to prison. While there another married man my years old (who has a very sick wife), began taking my wife out. East Gets West Into Corner They usually went with a party, but often would stay late, leaving our three children alone. Understand, my wife is a good woman and

I love her and will do anything for her. I am 38, she is 34. Letters intended for this col-

She is working and supports umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis the house as I am not working. I do all the housework, washing, ironing and taking care of the children.

M ANY of the "end plays" in which a defender may find himself are caused by lack of Sometimes I do some work and foresight on the part of his own make a few dollars which I give partner. to her. I fove my wife and children and want to keep our home together, but it seems as if he will discover why it is that certain not leave her alone. Sometimes players come out with "top scores' she shows she cares for me, but al- and others with average or less.

ways she tells me she likes the other man, and just recently I got in my hands a note she wrote him professing her love for him. This man earns only a moderate salary, but he spends \$6 to \$10 whenever they go out. Please tell me what to do or what you would do if you were I. AN UNHAPPY HUSBAND.

It seems your experience has given you a feeling of inferiority. As soon as you can, in the interest of your own self-respect, you should reverse that situation. Your wife should help you to that end instead 242 of humiliating you. Doubtless she merely flatters the old man in exchange for taking her out. That is not to be condoned. But you should manfully assert your rights, have some backbone and warn the interloper of the inadvisability of breaking up another man's home.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ANY CHRISTIAN SENIOR or young adult women are invited to lear un-Double 2 spades Double 3 clubs

East South West North 2 clubs Pass 2 diamonds 2 diamonds 2 spades Double 3 clubs play softball on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5. We have been un- Double shie to get more than three or four girls so far. We like to play and Double Pass ble to get more than three or four girls so far. We like to play and Obviously, the North-South bidlike the fellowship of other Christian young women. Call at Grounds 5,

Y. W. C.

Cobviously, the North-South bidding was over-vigorous.

East's double of two diamonds

Dear Martha Carr:

I HOPE THIS LETTER will be read only by kindhearted people. spite the fact that both North and There a mother cat who has three adorable gray kittens. The mother was of the take-out variety. When From Simple. is a good ratter and I am sure the kittens will catch mice. My father the opponents kept on going, West's will take them any place in the city. Those interested may call WIn-double of spades and East's of clubs

were, of course, for penalties.

A CAT LOVER.

At two tables, the bidding, the opening lead, the final contract, and the play up to the seventh trick were identical. West opened the heart eight, East put up the king, and promptly laid down the ace and first these families. If any of your readers have things they do not mine of clubs. Declarer finessed on mine of clubs. Declarer finessed on the second round, winning with the land and lassie who snares an "E" in lained kindly, seeing us recoil, ablative that high school Latin stu- to be the outlet I needed."

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Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE me the names of the songs sung by Nelson Eddy in the picture, "Let Freedom Ring?"

You can get these names by writing the Music Department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Cal. --0-0-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IS IRVING BERLIN still living? I would like to know, to settle

Irving Berlin is still living.

-0-0-Dear Mrs. Carr:

DON'T YOU THINK it proper for a fellow to take a girl up to the door after they have been out together in the evening? I mean, in might be put into an "end-play."

Hence, after holding the spade the event they hadn't planned on having a date—just met by chance, WONDERING.

WONDERING.

Words the proper for a fellow to take a girl up to the possibility that his own partner or two of work. The Bartered tive feeling of the land. At least, while, a theatrical career the event they hadn't planned on having a date—just met by chance, after holding the spade when I first started I was getting smouldering behind Mrs. Brown's ground of her present work.

WONDERING.

Yes, I think the young man should take you to the door, whether one diamond. If that card were re-sleep."

there Mahatma Ghandi has long his crime. And, theoretically, So- if you will select to free India's "untouch- ciety should remember this and tical, durable kind.

Like how much chance has he to regain by its caste system. Like how much chance has he to regain a normal status?

Bruta!! Uncivilized!" you say.

A hang-over from savagery! the modern untouchable.

The hank heaven, we haven't anything at that in this country!"

But wait a minute, neighbor, and say suppose it were your son Suppose it were yourself all the individual building are "something like that" in this outlawed—how would are any approve of, something infigure who was thus outlawed—how would you wish in the say approve of, something infigure who was thus outlawed—how would would any approve of, something infigure who was thus outlawed—how would wone.

The same in forever outcaste . . "unclean in the same in forever outcaste . . "unclean in the same in forever outcaste . . "unclean in the same in the same in forever outcaste . . "unclean in the same in the same in forever outcaste . . "unclean in the same in the

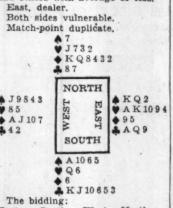
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Two Defenses Of Same Hand Vary Sharply

at One Table Helps Him Win at Other.

By Ely Culbertson



pass the trick, hence had to win fered greeting in every hospitable with the ace, but now the best Czech home. "Yes," she continued, with the ace, but now the best Czech home. "Yes," she continued, he could do was lay down the spade jack, after which he had to conjack, after which he had to conjust like a cake, you have to have a range to be taken in childhood cede the spade 10 to declarer.

But they do love their home life, "Both my children are good much their music, and," she added rather sicians—for children," she werk and look at the now! He's worked up now! He's worked up now! He's worked up now! On so he worked up now! He's cede the spade 10 to declarer.

and Follow It," Explains Mrs. Harry Brown, Who Put Into English - But was not a penalty double; West had not yet been heard from and, de-By Clarissa Start

"You Have a Recipe

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The heart queen was then played translator Mrs. Harry Brown, who out, and East won. At both tables, is an authority by way of Angliciztienne' by Mozart. That's not an the locative and the vocative cases tist, with a home in Chicago when in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emand, curiously enough, both declar-by Mozart. That's not an the locative and the vocative cases tist, with a home in Chicago when in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emand, curiously enough, both declar-by Mozart. That's not an the locative and the vocative cases tist, with a home in Chicago when in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his emandation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one opinion that one

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At the other table East, at the seventh trick, clearly foresaw the translation is a matter of a week the history and background and napossibility that his own partner or two of work. 'The Bartered tive feeling of the land. At least, mond! He realized that, on the months later I was getting five vakia is mentioned. bidding, South had no more than hours. Toward the end I didn't "I'll admit I have a strong Czech

moved so that South could not use But for the benefit of young hope- it's made me no less of an Amer-

The flame of the special part of the special p feeling," she confessed, "although



ers permitted this to hold. But slovakian operas, the way of the row, at the seventh trick, the defense at the two tables diverged sharply. At one table, East after holding the spade king, promptly and young-looking Mrs. Brown, nee from Weinberger, who said I had lage is amazingly simple, though the spade king, promptly and young-looking Mrs. Brown at the Bartered Bride," Mrs. Brown the Bartered Bride, "Mrs. Brown the Bartered Bride," Mrs. Br sharply. At one table, hast after a lot like basing from Weinberger, who said I had lage is amazingly simple, though school with the name, Libiuse Bartusek, mused as she not only made a translation of clarer won and led his singleton diamond, and poor West was "hooked." He could not afford to "ho

America are never the rich people. children names. But they do love their home life, "Both

The Bartuseks returned to American opera while, a theatrical career which American opera. With a name like the same day with a name like the same also been a part of the back. has also been a part of the back—Brown and a background of Barground of her present work.

Brown and a background of Barground of Barground of her present work.

"I was a dancer first and when to do something, don't you think?"

There's probably some kind of a There's probably some kind of a ground of her present work.

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Sam Goldwyn Is Cautious In New York

Wife and Son Chaperon Producer, Who Discusses Hollywood Situation.

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, July 28. N all the years he's been in and around New York, no one has ever tried to "deduce" Sam Goldwyn of Hollywood, he modestly admitted on his arrival from the West coast today. But he has read the extensive warnings of Gov. Dickinson, and the great Goldwyn is on his guard.

"My wife and my son are with me," he announced primly. "Every minute while I'm in this city they're chaperoning me."

Hollywood's most eminent linguist has taken further precautions, too. When this corresp arrived at the extensive Goldwyn apartment on the forty-second floor of the Waldorf-Astoria the producer was not only in his right mind but fully clothed, including

"But Mr. Goldwyn, I've always heard that you never wear anything more formal than pajamas and a lounging robe unless you're going to monial dinner," I protested at this revolutionary state of af-

"With New York what it is, a boy has to be careful," Mr. G. said slyly, beckening to his secretary and a young man from his New York office to keep an eagle eye

But it's really the serious things in life that have brought the producer and his family east to battle the heat and temptations of New York. And Mr. Goldwyn was in a serious mood. Goldwynisms were "included out," to quote one of his now historic phrases.

"On me, law suits fall out of trees," he lamented. "Already I've

my son really has a fine creative viewed, Mrs. Goldwyn rushed off

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

By James Ronald

CHAPTER TWENTY NINE.

THE following morning, Michael Osborne shoved a suitcase into his respondence unopened.

It was the last sentence of the battered old car and started off, his small savings in an inner letter that caused Stephen to frown pocket. His mother looked after him until he was far out of sight; and chew nervously on the stem of teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, then she went up to her room and remained there alone for a long time. his pipe ". . . there is little likelihood of the estate being settled in one cup heavy cream, whipped, when she came down, her eyes were sunk in hollows, but there was a the room future. then she went up to her room and remained there alone for a long time, his pipe smile on her lips. Someone had to smile, to keep up the family morale; ceased's affairs are unusually in- ing water until dissolved. and that someone had to be Edith,

A few days later, a reply came to a letter Edith had written to a A few days later, a reply came to a letter Edith had written to a could not swallow that explana- a rotary whipper until smooth. Add tion. Octavia's affairs involved? remaining milk, salt, vanilla and later with him for a month or so. Peter and Marjory left by train that stay with him for a month or so. Peter and Marjory left by train that afternoon, in a state of growing excitement at the prospects of a holi- mirable, her love of order almost a whipped cream and fold into the day away from what had become the hateful village of Lakelawn.

Edith suggested that sufficient Sonny. I was just shootin' off my person had been in life. nds might be spared to send Dormouth. I'm sorry.'

"That's all right,' I said. And There was another reason for the othy and Ann to some quiet resort

refused to consider it.

"It was then I realized that I'd let be told what it was. The lawyers the family down by running away were stalling for time. They were and changing my name. I went waiting to see whether the police and changing my name. I went waiting to see whether the police and changing my name. I went waiting to see whether the police and changing my name. I went waiting to see whether the police and changing my name. I went waiting to see whether the police and changing my name. I went waiting to see whether the police and changing my name. I went waiting to see whether the police and changing my name. I went waiting to see whether the police and changing my name. uldn't dream of it."

"Our place is with you, mother," where my jallopy was standing, started her up-and headed for said Dorothy quietly. "But I should feel happier if you home." were away from it all."

were away from it all."

"Well, we shouldn't!" retorted

Ann, kissing her mother. "So that's

that!"

WITH hands that trembled
slightly, Stephen Osborne filled
the blackened bowl of a favor-

No one ever knew what the en- ite briar and fumbled for matches suing week meant to Edith. Never in the pockets of his shabby tweed before had she separated from any jacket. He was frowning as he of her children for so much as a strolled down a winding path to single night.

his rose garden. He stood staring And then a wire from her cousin at the last blossoms of the season plunged the depleted household into state of nervous anxiety. It read: wrinkled, his teeth clamped tightly CHILDREN MISSING THEIR on the chewed mouthpiece of the BEDS NOT OCCUPIED LAST pipe, his thoughts far away; and NIGHT HAVE CONSULTED PO-LICE NO ACCIDENT REPORT- a letter which had come in the ED DILIGENT SEARCH START- morning post and read it for the third time. It was from a law firm

When the flurry created by the in New York, and was headed: telegram was at its height, Peter Re: Miss Octavia Osborne's Trust. and Marjory walked in, grimly and Dear Sirhungry, but in the best of spirits. As we informed you in our letter The previous evening, when the rest of Aug. 30, of which we have not of the cousin's household was yet received an acknowledgment, asleep, they had packed their you and your five children are the things and stealthily crept out of residuary legatees under a will the house. A friendly truck driver, made by your sister in May, 1924; bound for Bradbury, had come out which is, to the best of our knowl-

of his way to bring them home.

"We've never had such a terrible testament. Under the terms of the time before in all our lives," de-clared little Marjory. "I hate to ception of a few minor bequests, is say it about your relatives, mother, but they were awful. They kept try-during your lifetime and you are to ing to make us tell them all about receive the income from it. After your death the capital is to be dithe murder.

"They would roll their eyes and vided equally among your children, may: 'Dear, dear, what a shocking on their attaining ?" years of age. calamity!" added Peter, "but they While we are not yet in a position loved hearing about it just the to provide you with an exact statement, it is probable that the residue

"I told them you wanted us to forget about Aunt Octavia," said Mariory, "and they said wanted us to We regret that Marjory, "and they said you weren't lihood of the estate being settled bringing us up properly."

volved.

Parfitt, Makin & Parfitt.

charity; and to talk about the

THE following evening, when the family was at supper, Michael came home. He put his roadster in the shed, dumped his suitcase in the kitchen, slapped Hannah on the back, strode into the dining-room, and dropped casually into a chair.

Stephen had tried not to think of what his sister's death would mean to him financially. Edith and he had not discussed it. They had studiinto a chair.

to a chair.
"Hello, mother," he said. "Hello, dusty avoided the subject, fearing that the barest mention of it would For a moment his swagger desert- invoke the spectre they were try-For a moment his swagger deserting to exorcise. Octavia had been ed him and he had rather a touchmurdered—to all appearances—to

ing small-boy air.
"Gosh," he exclaimed, "it's good prevent he releaving the money to Stephen held out his hand across money was to bring up the question

"It's good to have you home to ignore; the question that haunt-They shook hands solemnly; and ing hour; the awful question of the identity of the myrderes. again, son. then Michael grinned up at Hannah

then Michael grinned up at Hannah who was coming into the room with a laden tray.

"Hurry up, Hannah. I'm starv"Hurry up, Hannah. I'm starv-

"ing!" That night he sat on the end of Ann's bed and talked for half an hour with hardly a pause for breath.

On his second day away from home he found a job as helper in a garage. He had given his name as Jimmy Milligan and told the proprietor that he was an orphan. At first he had been fairly happy, although he had missed everyone at home like blazes—"even you, old Funny Face!"-and, Lord, what a relief it had been to be no one in particular once more! To walk down the street and not have the ghastly feeling that people were craning their necks to look at you! To be treated naturally, easily, like a normal human being, instead of freak in a sideshow. Yes, there had been a lot of advantages to being Jimmy Milligan, orphaned garage hand.

But this morning a fellow drove in and, while I was under his car, heard him talking with the boss about the Osborne case. I kept telling myself that the Osborne case was no concern of mine, that I was Jimmy Milligan and didn't care a hang what anyone said about it. But it didn't work. I was all ears. My face felt red. I couldn't

"And then the fellow said: 'As a matter of fact, I understand the po-lice are satisfied that Stephen Osborne did it, but they can't produce sufficient evidence to satisfy a jury, so they are delaying the arrest and oping that fresh evidence will

"When I heard that I was all burned up. I slid out from under the car and stood up. "I am Michael Osborne,' I said,

and Stephen Osborne is my father. And you-you're a liar.' With that, I punched him on

Ann clapped her hands.

"Good for you, Mike! What did "For a second I thought he was ing to hit me back; and he could

have killed me with one punch. Gosh, he looked as big as Carnera! But I didn't care. I wanted him to bit me. I didn't care if he killed me.
"But he didn't. He stood looking
at me for a while, rubbing his nose,
and then said: You're all right,

VERYDAY THE

ing a few of the initial batch, Edith had burned most of each day's corvolved

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for a few weeks, but her daughters we shook hands.

"It was then I realized that I'd let be told what it was. The lawyers across to the corner of the garage would take the first step toward

> Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "Bachelor Mother," starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven, at 10:30, 1:23, 4:16, 7:09 and 10:02; "Career," with Ann Shirley and Edward Ellis, at 12:07, 3, 5:53

FOX-"Each Dawn I Die," starring James Cagney and George Raft, at 12:30, 3:34, 6:38 and 9:42; "Indianapolis Speedway." with Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien and John Payne, at 2:12, 5:16 and 8:20.

LOEW'S-"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," featuring Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford, at 10:12, 1:09, 4:06, 7:03 and 10; "They All Come Out," featuring Rita Johnson Tom Neal, at 11:55, 2:52, 5:49

MISSOURI - "Second Fiddle." starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Five Came Back," featuring Chester Morris, Lucille Ball and Wendy Barrie, at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:30.

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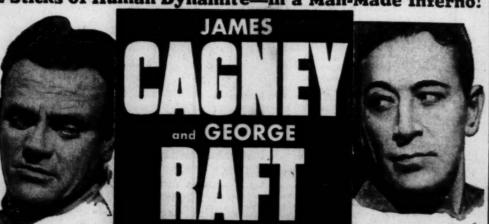


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Drama and Sketch 30 KWK - Buck Rogers

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St. Louis. KMOX-Johnny Green. KWK WK-Jose Manzanare. 11:15 KMOX-Pedro de Leon. 11:30 KMOX-Benny Goodman

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KWK—Dave Wright sings. W

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19:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
MARKET REPORTS.
KMOX—When a Girl Marries.
Musical Moments. KXOK—Gy
avan. KWK—Rhythm School.
190 KSD—THE STORY OF MAI IN. CMOX—Linda's First Love Club, WIL—

-Marriage License Romances.

115 KNII-MA PERKINS.

KMOX-The Editor's Daughte
-Raiph Stein, planist, KXC
Corner, KWK-Music. -PEPPER YOUNG'S Marketa WIL Opportunity particle KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

Rob Rob Rob Rob Rob KXOK—Black and White

Magic Kitchen. KWK-

-ARNOLD GRIMM'S

-Women's Radio Journa Releases. KMOX-Kit Police Releases. KMUA-KWK—Club Matinee.

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eries.

185 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Bunny Berrigan.

11:45 KSD—ANSON WEEKS.

12:15 a m. KMOX—Dancing Time. Programs scheduled for today on

the broadcast band include the fol-

MARKET REPORTS.

KMOX-When a Girl Marries. WilMusical Moments. KXOK-Gypsy Carwar. KWK-Rhythm School.

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O KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-

Baseball scores; Stars Over Hollywood.

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4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITI EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "The Romance of Commercial Law," Prof. Israel Treiman, speaker.

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5:30 KSD-FRANK GAGEN'S ORCHES-TRA,
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Twenty-fifth Century. WEW — Poly
Salutes. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK skilles. WIL—Stars of Songland, KXOK—Jam for Supper.

35 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, WITH J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN, KMOX—Vic and Sade, KWK—Inside of Sports with Sam Balter, commentator WEW — Sports Review. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

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6:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano.

Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's orchestra and dramatic sketch. Barnby's "Sweet and Low," "Bird Songs at Eventide" by Coates. "La Danza" by Rossinian of "Tell Me Tonight; "Berlin's "I Poured My Heart Into a Song," Debussy's "Reveie," Gould's "Pavanne" and Ellington's "Caravan." KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK — Busic. WEW — Happiness Tours. WIL—Weather Forecast; Just Relax, KXOK—Sports Review. WJZ Net—"Romance of the Railroads," dramatization—Grover A. Whalen; Leland W. Cutier, president, San Francisco Golden Gate, Exposition; Rufus Dawes, board chairman of the Century of Progress, Chicago.

6:15 KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Worm and sprogram. WEW—Week-end Trips. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas, KXOK

6:30 KMOX—Caliing All Cars. KWK—Mox Symphony Orchestra. WEW—Program of Champions. WIL — Musical Clock. Markets. WIL—Mox Synthony Orchestra. WEW—Program of Champions. WIL — Musical Clock. Markets. WIL—Mox Synthony Orchestra. Mox—Raymond Paige's Orchestra and Hildegarde. KWK—Plantation Party Musical Show. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Hawaidan Trio.

7:15 WIL—Air KWK—Plantation Party Musical Show. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Hawaidan Trio.

7:15 WIL—Weather Frank Munn, tenor; Manhattaa Chorus and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

6:46 KXOK—Three and One.

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eather Report. It's Dance Time. COK—D'Artega's orchestra.

KSD—JAN SAVITT'S ORCHESTRA.

chestra.

30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS and FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

KMOX—Johnny Presents; Johnnie Green's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KWK — Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

35 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHES-TRA, playing in St. Louis.

11:45 WEW—Polly Salutes, WIL—Hit Revue.

TRA, playing in St. Louis.
45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—
Glen Miller's orchestra.
59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. 100 KFUO-Bible Study, Rev. Walter Lieder. Hymns, Music. KMOX -Organ Melodies. KWK.-Sport Re-view. WIL-Musical Moments, KXOK Larry Clinton's orchestra. 15 KMOX—Sports review. WIL—Sere-

aders.
30 KFUO—Songs. KWK—Jack Field's rechestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Nocturne. KMOX—Jack Field's orchestra.

245 KFUO—Public Service. KMOX —
Bobby Swain's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. :00 KSD — THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

KMOX—Carlos Molina's orchestra. KWK

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WIL-Ranch House Rhythm. KXOK fawaiian Trio. KMOX-Pedro de Leon's orchestra,
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m. Baseball Scores — 4, 4:30, 5 and 9:30 p. m. Markets—12:55 p. m. Time Signals-11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON SHORT WAVES

Programs listed on the shortwave bands today will include: 4:00 p. m.—German Aeroplanes in all Part of the World. DJD, 11.77 meg., Berlin. 6:00 p. m.—"Hungarian Varia-

tions." HAT4, 9.12 meg., Budapest. 6:30 p. m.—Jamboree, with Don McNeill. W6XBE, 15.33 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Guest Night; Amy Bernardy: "Rome's Midnight Voice." 2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg. :00 p. m.-"Our Miss Gibbs"-Broadcasting version of the musical comedy. GSF, 15.14

meg., London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 7:30 p. m.—Special Broadcast on the occasion of the Peruvian National Festival Day. TPB11, 11.88 meg., Paris; TPA4, 11.71

8:15 p. m .- Opera Concert. DJD. Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:50 p. m.—"The Finest Stories in the World—2: Elijah." GSI, 15.26 meg., London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

Iusic. KXOK—Junior Flaynouse.

KSD—NATURE SKETCHES.

VEW—Markets., WIL—Weather Fore-0 KSD — GUY LOMBARDO'S OR- 10:00 KSD — MANHATTAN MELODIES.

CHESTRA. | Cast: Harlem Rhythm. | Cast: Harlem Rhythm.

Revue.
:00 noon KSD—RAY KINNEY'S OR-CHESTRA.
KMOX—Illinois 4-H Clubs. KWK— Concert orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—organ Recital. KXOK—
Serenade WIL—Let's Dance.

12:30 KMOX—Brush Creek Follies. KWK
—The Hayride. WIL—Allister Wylle,
planist. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy.

12:45 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKET REPORTS.
WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—
Gypsy Caravan.

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60 KSD—MATINEE IN RHYTHM.

WEW—Markets. WIL—Hawaii Calls.

KXOK—Music of Tomorrow. KMOX— KSD-PAUL MARTIN'S ORCHES-

TRA.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time and
Weather Report.

oncert Miniatures.

AKPUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—

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KKUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—

KKUO—SELINSKY STRING QUAR-

ET.
IL-Musical Etchings.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN.
WIL—Baseball Scores;
Tea Time Tunes. KXOK—Music Makers.
S WIL—Organ Treasures. WEW—Tea Dancing. 25 KSD—SAMUEL KISSEL, VIOLIN-IST.
30 KSD—ART OF LIVING, DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE.
WIL.—Baseball Scores; Pacific Para-MAN VINCENT PEALE.
WIL-Baseball Scores; Pacific Paradise. KXOK-Horace Heldt's orchestra.
45 KSD-NORSEMEN QUARTET.

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Tomorrow, WIL—Sketches and Melody, KXOK—Fats Waller's Rhythm.

10:30 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH.

KMOX—Woman's program. KWK—
National Farm and Home Program.

WEW—Kitchen Klatsch. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KXOK—Pickin' the Advis Hit Parade. KXOK—Pickin' the California of the Company of the California of the

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45 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS, WITH J.

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KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Inside of

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WEW—Sports Review. WIL — This

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115 KSD—PAUL MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA.

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WEW—Tell a Story Club.

1250 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE.

1245 WEW—Gypsp Orchestra.

WIL—Melibohood program KXOK—Samban for Base.

125 WEW—Gypsp Orchestra.

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126 WEW—Gypsp Orchestra.

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WEW—Kitnen Klaisen. WIL—Easter Book.

8:45 KWK—Motor Dramas; Henry Weber's orchestra. WIL—Eventide Echoes.

9:00 KND—PLEASURE TIME WITH FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Glen. Miller's orchestra. WIL—Eventide Echoes.

9:00 KND—Amos and Andy. KWK—Glen. Miller's orchestra. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Postal Oddities.

9:15 KND—CHERI McKAY AND COM. PANY, Russ David, Joe Karnes and The Tappers.

KMOX—The Parker Family. KWK—KKK—KXOK—Postal Sulfider. Shorts. KMOX—Gene Krupa's orchestra. WEW—Right mile Rhythm. KXOK—Postal Sulfiding. WIL—Mood Musicale. KXOK—Postal Sulfiding. WIL—Mood Musicale. KXOK—Postal Sulfiding. WIL—Mood Musicale. KXOK—Postal Sulfiding. WIL—Mood Musicale. KXOK—Weekend Trips. WIL—Mood Musicale. KXOK—Will—Range Riders. KXOK—Gene Krupa's orchestra. WEW—Rhythmic Romance. WIL—Baseball Scores: Pacific Paradise. KXOK—Marimba Band. KWK—Music Travelogue. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Markets. Greek program.

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has been reported at about 600,000. Japan has insiste they be turned over to th

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eral Reserve Bank. Naval Preparations at Hon Britain swung into a huge zation of naval forces toda bring its vast armaments to strength for the August and tember "danger period" in Er while regulars and reserves summoned to duty to place the at the peak of fighting power with land and air services, so close to the Government said ! Minister Chamberlain was exp to make a statement Monday ritish-French-Soviet talks. It was said plans for imp military staff conversations the three Powers would be nounced then, along with rear ations of a desire for a three-I

mutual aid pact.

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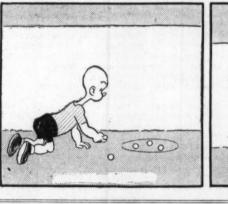
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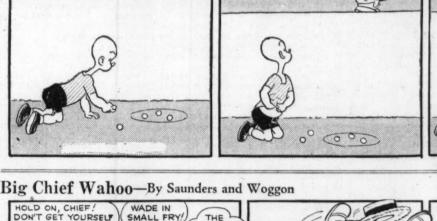


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